

PRESENTING FLAG . . . during coremonies is Thomas Simpson of Scottsbluff.

## Elks Building Dedicated At Sunday Ceremonies

"If there is one thing which 1 "Let us remember, howquit apologizing for Ameri- ing," he cautioned. "As skill ca being America." Grand was needed to build it, so will Exalted Ruler Robert E. Bon-skill be needed to make it a ey, speaking Sunday at the home for Elkdom. Within the dedication ceremonies for Lin- walls of this building, evaluheadquarters, told his audi- munity.

but as long as there is one grand exalted ruler. ment 100%," Boney stated. monies

Americans must do, it is to ever, that this is only a build-

agree with my government, ledge of Kearney, a past Elks the most heavily hit.

TOLL HIGH . . . Flooding **Sweeps Portugal** 

Lisbon, Portugal (A) - Torrents of rain and swirling floods destroyed thousands of homes in central Portugal on Saturday night and Sunday and the interior minister said 'almost 250 people were

Many died when houses collapsed under the deluge and other people drowned in flooded lowland areas. Interior Minister Alfredo Rodrigues dos santos told a news conference Sunday that reports from the stricken areas gave estimates of "very near to 250 dead."

Other officials said the figure was "provisional and preliminary" and the toll might be higher. They said nearly 250 bodies had been

At least 80 men, women and miles north of Lisbon, and the death toll in Odivelas, a Lisbon suburb, was reported as 64 at nightfall.

3 Charged With 'Crucifixion' Of Girl

The Weather Bureau said 4½ inches of rain fell in the 24 hours ending at 9 a.m. Lisbon area between 6 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

Death and destruction appeared to be centered in the heavily populated area around Lisbon, housing almost a third coln Elks Lodge No. 80's new ate your image in the com- of the country's nine million population. Slums and poor Other speakers at the cere- areas of Lisbon and surround-"I reserve the right to dis- monies included H. L. Black- ing towns and villages were

Heidtman said the roundup is Many persons drowned in complete. I'll stand behind my government 100%," Boney stated.

Elks Lodge No. 1367 conflooded homes, many of which monies.

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Already under arrest were flooded homes, many of which monies.

Taxpayers Apparently Will Not conflooded homes, many of which monies. The officers of Scottsbluff's flooded low-lying areas. Oth- He turned over the three to ty jail. collapsed under the heavy when Heidtman and two lieu- 25, of Cypress, Calif., and Speaking of the new Lin- Prior to the dedication, 101 deluge. Still others were electronal tenants from his department Norman "Spider" Risinger, coln lodge, Boney said, "The new members were initiated trocuted by short-circuited brought the trio back from 25, of Tampa, Fla. image of Elkdom is exem- into the order by the officers power cables. Some died in Detroit, finishing the trip in a As the three handcuffed plified here in this beauti- of Kearney Elks Lodge No. traffic accidents on mud- private charter flight from prisoners listened sullenly at choked streets and highways. Atlanta.

motorcyclists back to Florida

an airport news conference, I want to make an example items questioned for qualifi- general apparently referred ured the assessment on those Kirk said he was there so the of this thing. arrests would be publicized.

According to the report, "it | The study recommended come in Florida," Kirk said. under protective custody and girls who go with them know detailed statements about politan area of the sixteen were about twice as effective areas within the downtown now they can get their fin- crimes committed by mem-

West Palm Beach, Fla. (P) busted entirely because of this man said her toes just reached measures taken. -Sheriff William Heidtman incident. I think our troubles the ground. Sunday - 3.6 inches in the brought three grimy fugitive with the Outlaws are ended." Shorn Of Vests

girl club member on the limb adorned with chains and were pulled out and the girl gold at the existing price of badges which they call their taken to a hospital. Two other members of the "colors" - were Donald Outlaws Motorcycle Club "Mangy" Graves, 18, of De- "We found one of the rusty Since then there has been that the demand could not be have been jailed on the same troit. Joe "Super Squirrel" nails that came out of her a buying rush for gold on most met and the price would go charges - aggravated as- Sorsby Jr., 19, of Houston, hands on the jacket worn by of the world's major markets up. If so, holders of gold sault - since Nov. 14 and Tex., and John "Crazy John" one of the suspects in De- and fear and speculation that would profit and holders of Wables, 24, of Warren, Mich. troit," Heidtman said. They were then held in coun-

the airport, Kirk said: "I guess you guys know now Surrounded by jackets, we're not going to tolerate ules for 1968 apparently will effects. steel belts and heavy iron this in Florida. You left that not be sent out to individual McNeil contended in his sonally had taken a poll of crosses laid on the ground in girl hanging to the tree and taxpayers for the listing of statement that the attorney the county employes and fig-

**Protective Custody** 

"This bunch of bums has The girl, Christine Deese, sonal effects exempted by the got the word they're not wel- 18, a freckled, redhead, was 1967 Legislature.

She said the club members "Even some of the Outlaws drove 4-inch spikes into her were shocked at the crucifix- hands Nov. 10, nailing her bulk of all shopper goods parable sized metropolitan —Office buildings, apart- ion." Sheriff Heidtman said. outstretched arms to the limb sales, according to a consul- areas elsewhere in the na-

CYCLISTS' STEEL BELTS . . . eyed by Kirk, left, and Heidtman. port . . . the fixed price." children were reported dead in the village of Quintas, 18 miles north of Lisbon, and the

U.S. DOLLAR GETS SUPPORT

Members of the club sat in devaluation of the pound ster- through Friday. The official a circle around the girl for ling, President Johnson said Sunday after chasing them The three — two of them 15 minutes as part of the "I reaffirm unequivocally 1,600 miles in three days on bearded, all dirty and shorn punishment ceremony, the commitment of the Uniat \$35 an ounce last week charges they "crucified" a of the distinctive riding vests Heidtman said, before nails ted States to buy and sell despite the demand.

Star Staff Writer

distributed anyway.

Tax Exempt

## **Heavy Buying** Of Gold Battled

BANK HEADS ACT

Frankfurt, Germany (P) - Heads of banks from seven countries pledged full support to the United States Sunday in its commitment to defend the dollar rate against heavy buy-

banks of Belgium, Britain, tion. West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Firmness of the dollar's the United States were at the value is linked directly to the meeting in Frankfurt.

'Guaranteed'

They said afterwards that ue of the dollar goes down. their disposal guaranteed that international market. remain at \$35 an ounce.

ing defend the rate would be Frankfurt conference welcomed.

The statement added that The seven make up the sure by coordinated actions don market demand. orderly conditions in the ex- Treasury spokesmen would

No Elaboration

"The volume of gold and ported buying orders in "hear foreign exchange reserves at their disposal guarantees the success of these actions," the statement said. There was no elaboration on the specific

Last week, after Britain's \$35 per ounce."

Governors of the central increase and dollar devalua-

Direct Linked

\$35 price. If the price of gold goes up, the international val-

the volume of gold and for- The United States supplies eign exchange reserves at 50% of the gold sold on the

the gold exchange rate would The Treasury Department in Washington issued a com-In a brief statement they munique from top governalso said that participation of ment banking officials of the other nations' banks in help- seven nations following the Gold Pool

the governors "took decisions International Gold Pool that on specific measures to en- supplies gold to meet the Lon-

change markets and to sup- not elaborate on what the specific measures were. London gold dealers re-

panic" proportions pouring in from throughout the world

\$415 Million

One world finance expert estimated \$415 million in gold was traded on European markets from Wednesday figures are not made public.

it would result in a gold price U.S. dollars would suffer

## Lincoln Alone In Its Class In Department Store Sales

Star Staff Writer

tant's report released to the tion." city last week.

Hammer, Greene, Siler As- Lincoln stores. sociates, was requested by the City Council to be used as a of Lincoln.' basis to formulate policy relating to the location or retrial activity in the future.

sus of Retail Trade, depart- ly suggests that Lincoln ranged from about 17% to braska counties and at least the future, but it will be one settlement.

Ga. and Kalamazoo, Mich.

About Two-Thirds



We're Open 'Til 9 Miller & Paine.-Adv.

can be stated generally that that: Lincoln is the only metro- Lincoln's department stores - Proposed special use in the nation ranging in pop- in competing for the consum- area be subjected to realistic gers burned — in this case, bers of the Outlaws. ulation between 150,000 and er's expenditures for shoppers appraisals of economic feasi-200,000 in which department goods as the average depart- bility and long-term functionstore sales account for the ment store complex in com- al appropiateness.

The study, prepared by the attributed to two factors:

as defined by the 1963 Cen- region. A comparison strong- contended. five counties in northeast of many functions. The metropolitan areas in- Kansas," the report stated.

of sales of all department stores in the city, the em-In Lincoln, however, de-phasis of the report was partment store sales were squarely behind the retention about two-thirds of the total, of the downtown business dis-

fourths of the total depart- 382 a year ago. ment store sales city-wide in William Cullom, 21, Cody, its top.

have remained concentrated him. "particularly in the central Roy Rogman, 13, Sterling. Hill of Arcadia. business district", it was rec- died Saturday when he fell

tions, public buildings, con- is going to wind up being from a club member. Heidtvention facilities, spectator This relative strength was sport facilities, parking gaimportant as central core -"The regional center role focal points in the future.

decisions regarding these "Our analysis of retail sales types of activities will be more

The study, prepared by the attributed to two factors:
Washington, D.C. firm of —"The excellence of the and other uses become more and other uses "Public policy and location Greek Action Awaited

location of retail and indus- and expenditure potential in- important building blocks for loaded battle-ready troops and U.S. special envoy Cyrus R.

dicates that there is a sub- downtown Lincoln in the fu- tanks onto ships 40 miles from Vance to return from Athens tax exempt in 1968, and added goods and personal effects. The report noted that in the stantial inflow of retail expen- ture than the location of shop- Cyprus on Sunday and waited with a Greek answer to a list other 15 metropolitan areas, ditures from the surrounding ping facilities," the study for Greece to make the next of five Turkish demands for intended that items not used George Gerdes of Alliance move in the diplomatic ma- a peaceful solution. "The retail function a lone neuvering over Cyprus. Dipment store sales, as a share draws retail expenditures will not be the dominating lomats were on the move in blackouts in strategic areas, als opinion, requested by the cept cars, boats, and other of total shopper's good sales, from at least 27 adjacent Ne- the fitting but it will be one settlement.

# cluded Colorado Springs, Colo. Terre Haute, Ind., Macon, sales figures were a composite 4 Die In Separate Highway

Every Mon., Thurs., Fri. Til ommended that the city plan from a tractor about 3/4 mile Christmas, Magees, Hovland "new uses" for downtown if south of St. Mary's on a Chicken Dinner 99c Marshall L. Johnson, 23, craft, Normal & South.—Adv. lages.

By The Associated Press Alda, was killed late Satur- withdrawal. Death rode Nebraska's high- day night in a one-car acci- "There's no call for a smile trict as a strong, viable eco- ways as the long Thanksgiv- dent about a mile from Gree- but there is none for a frown that downtown department highway fatality count for the Johnson of Alda, apparently fly to Ankara on Monday. stores contributed three-year to 392, compared with lost control of the car, it swerved and overturned on

west of Cody when his car er living southwest of Loup And although it was con- left U.S. 20 on a curve and City, was killed Saturday evecluded that department store overturned, the State Patrol ning when he stepped from and other shopper's goods said. Trooper Russell Luth behind a stalled car into the demands are: sales have increased steadily said Cullom was thrown from path of another vehicle. Sherover the past few years and have remained concentrated him.

Said Cullom was thrown from the car and it rolled over on him.

Path of another vehicle. Sher-lift Virgil Kaminski said the him.

Acceptance by both sides of the 1960 Nicosia agreement guaranteeing the independence of Cyprus. car was driven by Morris

Swanson's, Ben Simon's, it is to remain as healthy as county road, the Patrol said. Mon.-Tues. Closed Wed. Ash-

Turkey, which ordered

Mediterranean island unless items which are not worn or and it was reported that Sen. Informed sources said Turk- Greece agrees to the quick carried about the person of Jules Burbach of Crofton had withdrawal of Greek soldiers the owner and groups of items stated he felt the intent of on Cyprus illegally. Turkey not having a more or less the Legislature was to reclaims there are 12,000 of intimate relation to the own- move all personal property them. Greece is reported ready to agree, but not under Turkey's terms of fast

ing holiday weekend neared ley at the junction of High- either," said Vance after con- WIDEST LEAD-Despite Sen. Star, that in light of the at-Estimates contained in the a close, claiming four lives, ways 281 and 56. Johnson, ferences with Greek officials Robert Kennedy's state-torney general's opinion it consultant's report showed The deaths raised the state son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul in Athens. He said ne would ments that he is not inter- had been decided since the

> five-point set of Turkish dewas killed Sunday 2½ miles Ray Piper, 63-year-old farmin Ankara said he carried the mands. But informed sources proposals to Athens.

- Withdrawal by both sides of non-cypriot forces from the Island. Greece must first announce withdrawal of Greek forces and later Turkey will announce withdrawal of Turkish forces.

—Turkey will lift its invasion threat only after the troop withdrawals.

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Vance said nothing about a

According to the sources the

HEADLINES

PACKERS 'IN', COLTS WIN The high cost of collection embassy in Hanoi to safer Green Bay clinched its of the tax on those few items quarters following intensified division title and Baltimore was noted at the assessors'

ball action. Stories Page 9.

Death Notices
TV. Radio
Rukeyser
Want Ads

Get Personal Property Schedules

of household goods and per- used for profit making.

Transferred

Meyer said his office had would exceed the revenue. Lancaster County Assessor already transferred those Estimates by Lancaster "I hope young thrill-seeking deputies said she has given Fritz Meyer said Sunday that items in question which are County officials showed that if he had not received any offi- used for profit to business it were necessary to send out cial word from the state tax schedules before the attorney the schedules for those items, commissioner's office, but his general's ruling when it was on the basis of the approxiunderstanding of a statement the opinion of most assessors male cost of those schedules, issued this weekend by State that personal property sched- mailing, and handling in 1967, Tax Commissioner Murrell ules would not have to be dis- it would cost about \$69,000 to B. McNeil is that the sched-tributed in 1968, as a result collect approximately \$75,000. ules would not be necessary, of legislative action.

> McNeil's stand, only items jor topic for discussion at the eous personal property on preused for profit would be tax- Nebraska County Assessors vious schedules and include able and these would be in- Association's annual meeting sporting equipment; camera cluded on the business sched- in Omaha in October, and it ules which would have to be was decided to poll each equipment; lawn equipment; McNeil declared that items when it passed LB59 exemptnot used for profit will be ing from taxation household radios; dogs; fur-bearing an-

"The 1967 Legislature clearly At that meeting Sen. for profit be exempt from told the assessors that he personally thought the bill items except licensed items from the tax rolls.

Called Off

Dakota County Assessor Joy Nixon, who is secretary of the state association, told The ested in becoming a candi- state meeting not to follow date in the 1968 presidential through with the poll.

elections, he now holds his She said it was her underwidest lead so far over Pres- standing that the assessors ident Johnson, according to had been planning to send of the 13 items in question.

stayed unbeaten in pro foot- meeting last month. \$3 For 45 Cents

One assessor said in his county it would cost more

er are taxable and do not plus another dollar or two if fall in either the category of it were necessary to send out Personal property sched- household goods or personal the sheriff to collect the tax. Another assessor said he percation under the categories to these items when they are items in question for that sampling of individuals and found the cost of collection

The items in question are He said, as he understood The schedules were a ma- those listed under miscellanequipment, guns, and hobby state senator to determine the hand and power tools; typeintent of the 1967 Legislature writers and adding machines; fuel, propane tanks; two-way imals; bees; turkeys; chick ens, ducks and geese.



LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy and continued cool Monday, warmer Monday night. Highs 35-40. Precipitation probability near zero.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Monday, warmer Monday night. Highs 30-35, north; 35-40, south.

More Weather, Page 3

**Embassy Seeks Safety** 

Jakarta (UPI) - The In-Pollster Louis Harris. Story out the schedules for listing donesian Foreign Ministry announced it was moving its American bombing raids on the North Vietnamese capi-

> Today's Chuckle than \$3.00 to collect 45 cents | Cultivate good habits - the - the average amount of tax bad ones all grow wild. on the items in question -1

News Summary Vance Continues To Push Cyprus Peace Efforts

Ankara, Turkey - Cyrus R. Vance, President Johnson's special envoy, will return to Ankara from Athens for what diplomats consider decisive meetings with Turkish leaders on the crisis with Greece over Cyprus. There was optimism because Vance is making a quick return trip, and it was felt that he may have Greece's agreement to the immediate withdrawal of some of her regular army forces from the Mediterranean island. This was regarded as Turkey's first condition for a peaceful settlement of the crisis. (More on Page 1.)

#### Soviet Boses Out

Cairo-Dr. Mohammaed El Zayyat, the United Arab Republic's chief spokesman, said at a news conference that his country would not permit the Soviet Union to establish military bases on Egyptian soil. However, he did not rule out the possiblity that the Russians might be allowed to establish a naval refueling station if it did not constitute a base.

#### Air Support For Rangers

Saigon - United States air strikes supported South Vietnamese Rangers as they

killed 23 North Vietnamese soldiers in a battle near Dak To. The fighting was reported as Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker returned to Saigon after an 18-day stay in the United States and said that many publications at home were picturing the Vietnamese army as doing nothing in the war. "Well, quite the reverse is true," Bunker said. (More on Page 3)

#### **RFK Lashes Policies**

Farm Editor

Friday afternoon for the bal-

ance of the weekend, allowing

some time be home and to

help keep abreast of off-sea-

Robert Mason, coordinator of

ka is the beginning of a plan

toward an associate degree.

conferences.

short course.

culture.

Washington - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy warned that President Johnson's policies in Vietnam were undermining the country's moral fiber. The New York Democrat said in a TV appearance that the administration had turned away from the Vietnam policy of the late President Kennedy, and had forgotten the moral responsibility at stake in the war. Vice President Humphrey disputed the senator's charges that the South Vietnamese were not playing a significant role in the fighting. (More on Page 6.)

#### Yale Seeks Funds

**Events Combine To Help Monte** 

New Haven, Conn. - In the largest fundraising drive ever attempted by a university, Yale University announced plans to raise \$388 million over the next decade. "The taste for freedom and integrity is expensive," said Kingman Brewster Jr., the school's president.

#### Antarctic Tour Set

New York - To the dismay of Antarctic veterans, the frozen continent is about to get its first taste of tourists. Two shiploads of them are to visit the continent early next year on a tour being organized by an American travel agency.

Columbus Man

Loses Arm, Leg

In Farm Mishap

Columbus (P) - A Colum-

bus man, Paul Ahrens, 57,

Sunday suffered the loss of his right forearm and his

right leg above the knee in

a corn picker-shelling acci-

Ahrens' arm apparently

was ripped off by the ma-

chine. His leg was badly

mangled and was amputated

later at a Columbus hospital.

The accident occurred on

the Carroll Berchtold farm

about three miles northwest

of Columbus shortly after

Ahrens was found by Mar-

tin Mohr of Columbus, who

was driving by and noticed

the machine was running, al-

though parked. Mohr said he

saw no one near the machine

and when he investigated he

found Ahrens unconscious in

Ahrens' condition Sunday

night was described as satis-

Recording Made

Rome (A) — Actor Maurizio

Arena, who still hopes to mar-

ry Italian Princess Maria Be-

atrice of Savoy, 24, announced

he has made a spoken record-

ing titled, "Why I Love You,"

to explain their romance and

plans to give earnings from

public sales to charity. The

two have been frustrated in

efforts to marry in England,

Spain and France, but Arena

predicted they eventually

would be wed in their native

Italy over family objections.

front the machine,

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

where, if you wished to use ture. other industries

approximately 24,000 flour mills. Then the number sue in the coming year. started slipping pretty fast as technology allowed larger plants. In 1909 the Bureau of the Census reported 11,691 flour mills. The census report for 1951 showed how fast the mills were going out of business by listing about 1,000 engaged in flour milling.

In 1965 we had a total of 628 wheat food plants and now, according to the Directory of United States Wheat Proces- and the State Grange is ex- Ida Foods Inc., frozen foods in a concentrated "to the 577 such establishments.

Nebraska claims 13 of the plants listed.

To carry this a step further, it wasn't too many years ago that you had to recite in agriculture. quite a few names to list the hand can cover the biggest percentage of automobile sources.

praisal is the more than \$40 ported from many areas. billion that is spent by agrido have smaller farm and farming is being acquired. ranch numbers, the money Where possible extensive efspent to do business keeps forts are making water availclimbing to new highs.

have never met Tony T. De- farm production not included islands where three crops of to be used tomorrow or next This Monte followed up and chant, national president of in farm programs and in com-

stains.

Scotchgard

protects against

food and drink

Those who place a lot of worth your trip to drive to producing farm economy. In sistant factors in helping significance in farmers not Norfolk Wednesday evening most cases the production Monte Behmont of Martell to having a voice in political cir- to hear this determined lead- from the new lands is com- continue his agricultural educles because farm numbers er for the family farm out- mitted directly to a process- cation have declined should take a line some of the events that ing plant or is assured a marlook at some other businesses are taking place in agricul- ket ahead of what is produced

the same formula, we might Dechant has promised that farms across the land. conclude that the number of it will be a national program farmers is on a par with many for Farmers Union to ask members in all states to make farming now getting into In the days when we had the invasion by huge, conglo- print is the Skyline Farms a big farm population we had merate corporations into agri- Operation in Oregon where culture a state legislative is- 10,000 acres of desolate south-



sors just issued by the Wheat pected to launch a fight in division of the H. J. Heinz point" agricultural education Subsidy and Market Branch the next Nebraska legislature Company. of the government, we have to get a law banning farming by non-farm corporations. It would not be a surprise if other farm groups join in the

number of car manufacturers. track of the large corporatant move made in this op-It is getting hard to keep tions that are moving into the eration was securing a free to purchase if a m ple water from two nearby rivers, but

culture sources each year in production expenses. While we er held previous promise for Not all of the "big farmable to these areas, outstand-

ing production results. If you are in agriculture but In most cases this is new the Farmers Union, it will be petition with an already over-

on our thousands of family tell, has a problem familiar

One of the examples of big eastern Oregon land was acquired and by getting water rights from two rivers 35 ery available person on the miles away it was possible we ting force of large modto pour on 75,000 gallons of ern amily units, Monte would water per minute through like > continue his agriculsprinklers and produce 250,- tural education. 000,000 bushels of potatoes in the first crop season that 'ok Monday moning Monte two months of around-the- will register for his first day clock harvesting.

The owner of the operation, 1967-68 farm and ranch operafter you go through several ators short course. For the Nebraska Farmers Union different names, is the Ore- next 16 weeks he will engage

In about one year this op- mal husbandry, mechanized eration had transformed land that was technically desert to agricultural economics, ranch what is the largest single potato acreage anywhere and just about nine miles away lations and recreation. Here is what is happening from the Ore-Ida processing facilities.

production part of agriculture. water right from the state en-Land purchases and options titling the pumping of water

> United States. American in- how to make a tractor work scholarship for the short vestors are stepping up gigan- or how to properly adjust new course through a combined tic operations in other lands. farm equipment. Some of these are in Central Most of the courses are de- is Club and Knights of Ak-America while others are on void of frills, most are geared Sar-Ben.

> chased from Main Street mer- the courses and one student Bohmont he has been selectchants to run these opera- for the term beginning Mon- ed for the short course tions, but you can bet the day will come from England. scholarship. competition they furnish to "For the boy going back to American agriculture can the farm it is a wonderful ex- funded by Knights of Ak-Sarmake present beef import perience, and many of the fel- Ben and matching local problems look like a kinder- lows decide after taking the sources exist for each term garten operation.

#### School Lunch

Tuesday Elementary Schools

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Pork steakie or meat & potato hash
Potatoes au gratin
Mixer vegetables or buttered green beans that could develop into a means for a student taking may not have so many people mbination salad Sliced cold meat, cheese or egg salad

Tea roll butter
Rice krispie bar, rainbow parfait or hocolate fudge cake

Nonte won't lorget now he became interested in the NU



MONTE AND HIS BOOSTERS . . . Terry Bohmont, clockwise from left, Retzlaff, Bish, Mason and Monte, center.

son farm and livestock activ-His cousin, Terry Bohmont, is a previous graduate of the The figure that needs apcan be secured are being rehow many family farmers
double lab time over what a pay special attention to the Desert, sandy soil areas through a 35-mile undering" activity is based in the site work of actually learning was possible to apply for a

> grain sorghum a year will be spring by Nebraska's farm Fred Retzlaff of Lincoln, chairman of the Kiwanis ag There won't be much pur- Yes, anyone can register for committee, advised young

program of the Lincoln Kiwan-

Twenty such scholarships course they wish to continue of the short course, according their education," explained to Mason.

Retzlaff said his organiza-Ag College short courses and tion is interested in the program, "because every bit of It is possible to get college education we can pass on credit for some of the work, helps everyone in the comand now underway at Nebras- munity.

'Fortunate'

tomatoes French dressing or the short courses to work interested in his education, so he thinks he is "most fortu-Monte won't forget how he nate.

Mason advised young Nebraska farm and ranch men or any young man interested in acquiring the background in agriculture that can be the means of getting a good job that late entries will be accepted to the course all this

Guess where the graduates end up?

Some of last year's graduates of the course that did not have operations of their own to return to are now employed by the University of Nebraska in research and experiment station work.

"You will meet some of the sharpest young men in the state in these programs," explained Mason as he noted the achievements of previous graduates.

#### **Reds Pirate Boat**

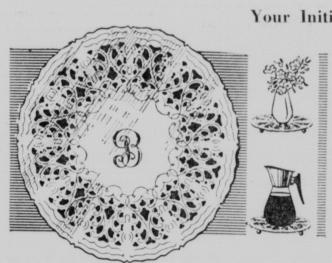
Seoul (UPI) - Communist North Korean patrol ships pirated a South Korean fishing boat and made it sail away with them, it was reported.

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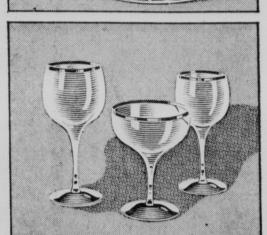
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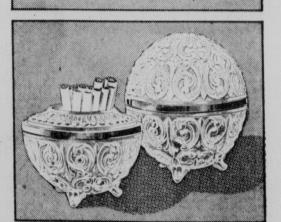
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glish teacher stepped in and

competition.

#### Two Years' Work Brings Trip For North Platte Youth

he had been interested in only | years ago. two years won a 17-year-old Since there was no photo- speech and hearing services Lincoln County 4-H youth a graphy club or leader in the trip as Nebraska delegate to county, Buddenberg took an



the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this week.

pleted eight years of 4-H era and began shooting a va- much of this year to "finding plus seven years of market riety of pictures. beef, but it was some old equipment which belonged to his tr saw some of his photos and speech therapists will be addlate grandfather which made suggested he try his hand at ed next fall to a health him a photographer.

Since Rahl Buddenberg's death, the equipment had been stored away. Rex had never used a camera, but there was a Voigtlander, a

#### **Annexation** Of Offutt Base County. He organized and tor of instructional materials. Moves Ahead

Bellevue (A) — Another step in the proposed annexation of Offutt Air Force Base by Bellevue is scheduled for Mon- Buddenberg. day night.

City Administrator B. L. Heber said a third reading of the ordinance also could come Monday, but councilmen would need to suspend rules to do it.

Apparently the annexation proposal will not get a unanimous vote. Councilman Hugh Campbell has said he opposes it and will vote against it. Councilman Russell Thompson also has said he is op-

A third councilman, James Harvell, has said the city should clear up the legal question of exclusive control of Offutt property by the fed-

shortly after Bellevue annexation plans were announced. Bellevue officials had planned to tax electronic equipment owned by private businesses and leased to the federal government, but this is questionable now.

#### **Police Press** Search For **Elderly Man**

Lincoln police and volunteers were searching early Monday for an 87-year-old resident of the Madonna Home, 5515 South, who disappeared about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, police said.

Police said that Godfrey Erickson, 87, formerly of Davey, reportedly went for a walk and didn't return to the home.

Erickson, described as wearing a gray sweater, dark trousers and hat, was under intensive care at the home and considered to be in ill health, police said.

The authorities were greatly concerned over the disappearance of Erickson whose only protection from the cold was his thin sweater, police said. The mercury had dipped

to 17 degrees by midnight. "We have officers investigating reports from citizens who said they saw him sometime during the night," Detective Roger Lapage said.

#### Becker Heads C Of C

Ralston, Neb. - Clarke Becker, vice president of the Ralston Bank, has been elected president of the Ralston Chamber of Commerce. Other officers elected: Dallas Wendt, first vice president; secretary-treasurer

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which has just taken to south- nurses and a speech thera-Southeast Nebraska Bureau east Nebraska highways. Five pist from school to school, Auburn -- Why move the counties and some 12,000 stu- the unit was specially demountain to Mohammed when dents will be getting ac- signed for dental, hearing and it's so much easier for him quainted with the vehicle, a visual examinations. Unique to go to it? And on wheels proud acquisition of Auburn- in the state except for one based Educational Service similarly equipped in Dodge County, the traveler will serve a \$20,000 "mobile laboratory" Transporting two registered Otoe, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee and Richardson Coun-

#### Example

"This is an example of what the new legislativelycreated service units can ac-North Platte (P) - A project | c a m e r a popular about 15 hieve," said Larry D. Russell, Unit 4 director of health,

"Although annual examinations have been required for orphan project, where one years, too often the tests were works out his requirements minimal merely to comply with law. And usually any handicapped youngsters had The Gothenburg youth was to be treated by specialist chosen photographer for the many miles away.'

use of an old Speed Graphic Though testing 130 to 165 camera, plus an enlarger. He students daily, the laboratory Rex Buddenberg has com- learned to handle the cam- will necessarily devote where the problems exist. His advanced biology teach- Hopefully, at least four more micrographs. Later his En- team now numbering seven.

Rex entered the photography Five nurses altogether asazine's art contest. He earned sist Nebraska Citians Russell four gold key awards in the and Roy L. Boice, the latter state contest. His slide of the a psychologist and director of family cornfield won regional special education. Kenneth L. D. Gardner heads the overall This year, there was a 4-H unit, Robert L. Sullivan also photography club in Lincoln working in Auburn as direc-

led it, while working on his Assigned referrals through own project. His photo ex- the initial screening, Russell hibit, a series on his little and Boice will be providing sister, won a purple ribbon at individual therapy as soon as tht State Fair. It was on to time permits. They are also Chicago then for young developing a health and psychological materials center.

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**Extended Forecasts** 

eral government before annexation.

The Department of the Air Force placed Strategic Air Command Headquarters under exclusive jurisdiction shortly after Bellevue annexa-

KANSAS: For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average from four to seven degrees above normal. Normal highs are in the mid to upper 40s. Normal lows are fro near 20 in the northwest to near 30 near 20 in the northwest to hear 30 in the southeast. Precipitation will average not more than .10 inch in the west to about one-fourth of an inch in the east with most coming mid-week to the weekend.

Summary of Conditions A large mass of cold dry air and high essure is centered over Eastern Wash

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Boston	55	36	New York	61	4
Chicago	46	32	Phoenix	75	4
Cleveland	48	36	Reno	50	1
Denver	40	17	Salt Lake C.	40	2
Des Moines	41	26	San Francisco	63	4
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. room for Russell, nurses Mrs. Richard Moore and Mrs. Richard Haubert, and Lewiston stu-

dents (from left) David Christ, Wayne Reiman, Larry Mencl, James Rule

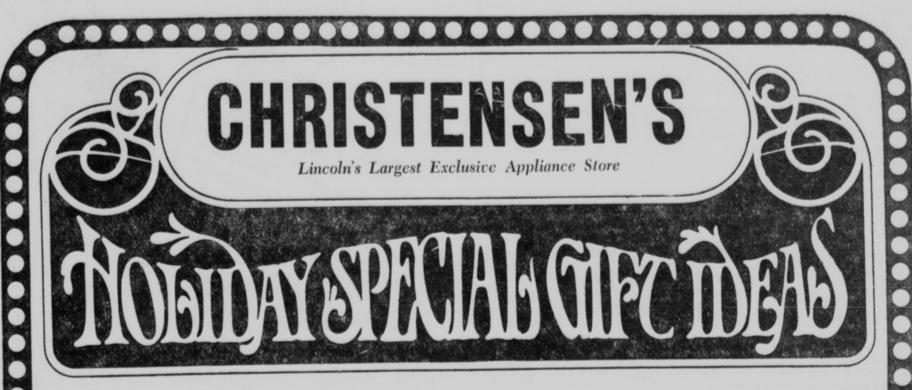
Churches Merge At Battle Creek

Battle Creek - A joint meeting of the congregations of two Lutheran churches here resulted in the historic merger of the

two churches. The congregations of St. John's Lutheran Church and St. Peter's Lutheran Church were merged by the action.

Officially, the members of St. Peter's congregation approved by a unanimous rising vote the dissolution of that church, and the members of St. John's, also by unanimous rising vote, approved acceptance of all members of

The churches began as one organization in 1872 as St. Johannes Evangelische Gemeinde. St. Peter's was organized by some of the members in 1910 after a day school closer to their homes had been organized.





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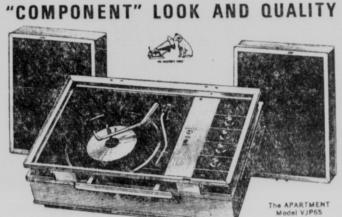
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#### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Most people will agree that communications is a vital ingredient of life today. The ability of groups and individuals to communicate with one another determines the extent of understanding that prevails among us and we progress only to the limits of that understanding.

This makes it important that people understand the thinking and content of the city's comprehensive plan. One aspect of this, the proposed re-location of Sears Roebuck and Co., was discussed here Saturday.

But Sears represents only one issue in a broad field of influence. There are literally hundreds of matters relating to land use that have an important bearing on our future. If we do not understand these matters, then we pay for our ignorance in terms of losses in the private economy and waste in public spending.

The subject of the city's comprehensive plan, where and how the physical development of the city shall take place, is the focal point of a report made last week to city officials by Hammer, Greene, Siler Associates, economic consultants, Washington, D.C. In their words, the comprehensive plan means this:

"If the Lincoln community's standard of living, and way of life, mean anything of value to current residents, plans for the future should focus on the relative public cost of alternative growth patterns.

"The important developments stand out as being inevitable: 1. the size, mix, distribution and number of economic activities will change; and, 2. there will be a range of public cost associated with the change. The public cost may be in terms of dollars (taxes), or in terms of convenience, amenities, congestion, abandonment of older functional areas, or development of new functional areas."

Another specific recommendation of the consultants was against expansion east, into the Stevens Creek watershed. As a practical matter, we still question this but the reasoning behind it is sound.

The object is to protect existing investments, both public and private, against the ravages of totally unfettered competition. The object is to protect the community against the abuses of financial speculation.

On the whole subject of the comprehensive plan, the consultants state: "The Lincoln community has not yet experienced the full impact of accumulated central core problems. Many of the most adverse elements are missing from Lincoln's economic and social fabric.

"For example, Lincoln has only one major outlying shopping center, and the strongest downtown retail complex of any city its size in the nation. Lincoln does not have a 'ghetto' problem in the strictest sense. It does not yet have intensive pressures for large-scale renewal of deteriorating areas and neighborhoods. But it does have the symptomsthe beginnings-of these and other central core problems."

Thus, through a certain amount of foresight, some luck and circumstances, Lincoln still has an opportunity to build a fine city, a wholesome and rewarding place in which to

We are fools, however, if we assume that the future will be kind to us simply because we have arrived at the current time without experiencing disaster. Adversities will be our lot just as sure as we are alive unless we take steps to avoid

Our denial of urban renewal and a minimum standards housing ordinance have already cost us two of the best tools for forging the kind of future we all want. One of the few tools left is comprehensive planning and zoning.

If we butcher this planning by neglect or positive action, we will have taken, perhaps, the last fatal step to ultimate chaos. It might not come in our lifetimes, but is that what we want to pass on to the coming generation?

INEZ ROBB

#### Things One Never Knew **About Japanese Before**

random ignorance-I never come. knew till now about Japan:

streetcar for a party. (At one such party, with a swinging bar and female quartet, I met Isaac Stern, who has the U.S.A. been fiddling his way across the Pacific.)

That Tokyo has eight symphony orchestras. (Isaac clumps of female tourists, told me that.)

That the annual growth rate of Japanese per year is 9.3 per cent, thus doubling the gross national product every eight years!

That, if the present trend continues, Japan within the next 30 months will surpass West Germany, and become the third largest industrial power in the world, tagging the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., in that order.

That Japan is expected to produce three million automotive vehicles in 1967, thus displacing West Germany as the No. 2 producer. (Guess who's No. 1.)

That a Japanese put-on at the Tokyo airport slyly labels the contents of a tray in an airport jewelry shop as "Cuff Rinks."

That English signs, which drive President Charles de Gaulle right up the wall in his country, don't faze the Japanese who patronize "Snack Bar," "Coffee Club," "Sandwich Counter," "Movie House," "Hamburger Heaven," Hot Dog Stand,"
"Beauty Parlor," "Barber Shop," "Cultured Pearls Here" and "Last Chance

That the first thing I saw on entering the lobby of the Osaka Royal Hotel was a super-de-luxe Japanese car, the Toyopet Crown de Luxe, with a sign reading "Your Xmas Present.'

That economists predict that Japan's per capita income in 1985 will equal the

TOKYO - Things-out of U.S. present per capita in-

That Herman Kahn, guru That one can rent a Tokyo of our own Hudson Institute, predicts that the Japanese per capita income by the year 2000 will equal that of

> That what Japan really needs is Geisha boys to bring some cheer into the lives of who cling together like clotted cream and who swarm

over this handsome country. That Japan, on the word of an authoritative American here, is "of enormous importance to the United States vis-a-vis Vietnam."

That the U.S. Seventh Fleet is here.

That the Seventh Fleet uses Yokosuka (near Yokahama), the most sophisticated naval base in the East. That our helicopters are repaired in Japan.

That there are never fewer than 3,000 American casualties of the Vietnam war in American military hospi-

tals in this country. That—according to the authority—"the Japanese no longer worry that we are going to lose the war, although they aren't certain that we're going to win it."

That "the Japanese don't know any more about the outcome of the war than we do-like us, they just want the problem to go away."

That-again the authority -"Japanese attitudes on Vietnam have greatly softened in the last six months, although there is still oppo-

That Japan is overwhelmingly the largest shipbuilder in the world, producing 48 per cent of all merchant tonnage produced in the world

in 1966. And that in Japan the wedding guests get the break-each receives a gift from the bride. Copyright, 1967, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

The Drugging Industry



#### Don't Sign Without Knowing

against the current state tax system, you should think twice before affixing your signature. Some of the present dissatisfaction over taxes stems, no doubt, from a lack of knowledge as to the true facts.

There are a multitude of taxes people thought were eliminated but which have been levied again this year. The only tax that has been eliminated to date is the state property tax of about 10.67 mills. At the same time, the state sales tax has been placed in effect and the income tax will be felt beginning Jan. 1, 1968.

But on that same Jan. 1, other taxes will be going out the window. The list of those to be eliminated Jan. 1 includes the household goods tax, head tax, poll tax, Kerr-Mills head tax, the bee tax and the the old property tax, would amount to a

If you are approached to sign a petition 15.03 mill levy on the state valuation of prop-

Additionally, the state has programmed for 1968 aid to schools, cities and counties that will total \$35 million. This is equivalent to an 8.07 mill levy by state government. Add all these up and you have a 23.10 mill levy that would be required to replace the sales and income tax. Putting it another way, you have a sales and income tax in place of a 23.10 mill levy on your property.

sales and income tax and revert back to the property tax, you would be asking for a property tax of 23.10 mills, one-third of the average mill levy in the state for all purposes combined. The sales and income taxes may not be welcome but they are far more of a relief on property taxes than intangibles. All of these, combined with might have seemed apparent to you up to

#### Medical Enrollments And Medicare

destroy medicine as a profession. No long- soon be working for the government. er would dedicated young men and women be attracted to medicine to contribute their skills to the healing of the sick. Slowly the medical profession would deteriorate.

Little by little, however, we are learning that medicare, at least in its present form, is having little or no bad effect on the practice of medicine. Comes now some more figures to support this belief. The American Medical Association reports that this year's freshman class at U.S. and Canadian medical schools is the largest in history: 9,289 compared to 8,964 last year.

they are joining a moribund profession. or not-medicine continues to be a favored

Medicare, so the argument ran, would right around the corner or that they will

What is even more encouraging about what the AMA says regarding enrollments is that part of the increase is because of the 137 students admitted to five new medical schools which opened this fall. Nine more medical schools are continuing development in the U.S. One wonders how much the enrollment would have increased if there had been 20 new schools, or 50 or 100.

Nebraska is third in the nation in number of new medical students this fall, the AMA said.

So whether we look at the U.S., Canada These students apparently don't believe or Nebraska, it is obvious that-medicare They don't believe socialized medicine is calling for dedicated youngsters.

If you signed a petition to eliminate the

# JN TARGET

This season, more than times painfully showed us a single solitary soul.

any other, vividly and somehow narrow the difference often between

By DON WALTON

losing. We haven't always noticed that so clearly because it was

winning and

the Huskers, and not their opponents, who were winning the close ones.

You remember last year's thriller at Boulder and the year before at Columbia. Remember other comeback squeakers in Stillwater and Minneapolis. The difference in undisputed Big Eight championships has consistently been the margin of a point or two here and there.

And this year, it would not have taken much change to transform a 6-4 record into 9-1, or even 10-0. Conversely, it could very easily have been 5-5 also.

The Huskers were still within reach of victory on a single scoring play (including a two-point conversion against the Sooners) when the final gun fired in the OU, Colorado and Missouri games. The same was true in the Kansas game until just 36 seconds before the end, when the Jayhawks booted a field goal.

Anyone who saw it knows full well that Nebraska kicked the dickens out of Colorado - but lost. Yard- not carried its own weight age statistics gave the Husk- in congressional elections ers a dominant margin since that time. over the Sooners and a miniscule edge over Kansas, but they lost both games.

Only in the Missouri game were the Huskers outyarded, but a touchdown strike anytime during the last three quarters would have won that one for them.

You see, there's not much separating the Huskers from the usual 9-1 season But it could have been 5-5,

too, if Bill Bomberger's kick had been a little low or a little wide or a little short with 71 seconds to go at Man-

could tell you a little bit work 18 hours a day. too about how narrow can be the margin between victory and defeat. Four losses for the Husk-

ers may be unheard of . . . in the Devaney era. Before this year, it has always taken three years to compile that number of losses . . . in the Devaney era.

But before 1962 . . . we all remember that. We could pile up four losses in four games with a little effort and double the count before

the season ended. A 6-4 record was cause for celebra-Let's talk a little about the

> We haven't talked to anyone who is complaining. Not

Fifty-three victories in 65 games is super-duper football, man, and we're all tickled with Big Red over that six-year Devaney blitz.

Next year, with three bowl teams (Oklahoma, Colorado and Wyoming) on our schedule, the Huskers have the opportunity to scale the heights

And the difference between a championship and fifth place is likely once again to be a point or two, a yard or two, and a minute or two. Just 293 days until Wyo-

The non-partisan status of the nation's only unicameral legislature is strained considerably by the play-forkeeps partisan political maneuvering on issues like congressional apportionment.

In 1961, when the Legislature last drew congressional district boundaries, non-partisanship crumbled completely. A plan was hammered together which served the interests of the Republican party, particularly its dom-

inant conservative element. In the process, Lincoln's electoral voice (which is the most moderate, or liberal, or whatever you choose to call it, in the state) was effectively muted by burying the city in the largest of the three congressional districts.

As a result, Lincoln has

Now that work of legislative maneuver is out the window - unconstitutional,

and therefore kaput. The 1967 Legislature, which will reassemble in special session early next year to redistrict the state, is under court order to introduce a new factor into Nebraska's

congressional apportionment -equality of representation. But it will be far more difficult, if not entirely impossible, for the court to keep partisan political motives out of the picture again, even in the non-partisan Unicam-

Finishing up:

-Two of the names which haunted Harry Truman during his presidency were McCarthy and Wallace. President Johnson is the target now as history turns full

-Jules Burbach suggested that the legislative highway study committee hold one outstate meeting in Wayne "so everyone will have to

drive over State 15." -As committee members pondered a number of possible sites for highway study meetings, Burbach noted that Fort Robinson would be "the best place to get full attendance-of the commit-

tee, I mean." —In case you're interested, Buckingham Palace is advertising for a footman to the

-Tonight on ETV, Richard Nixon speaks frankly about politics and the press, the President and the presidency. It's 8 p.m. on Channel 12.



#### MARQUIS CHILDS

## Toll Of Pressure Of Public Service

persuade a long-time friend to take a demanding job in his administration, the President is reported to have

It happened that the friend had had a serious heart attack from which he had been a considerable time convalescing. In characteristic fashion, Johnson brushed this aside, insisting that his own heart attack in 1955 had been much worse and he was now sound as a dollar even though he worked harder than he ever had in his life. The friend did not take the job.

This incident points up two harsh commentaries at the start of the fifth year of the Johnson presidency. One is the fatigue factor. It is not four years but nearly seven years that the present administration had held office.

The two key members of

the cabinet, defense and state, have gone through these same cruel seven years. The pace set by Dean Rusk and Robert S. McNamara is positively inhuman. Theirs is a six and often a seven-day week of 12 to 13 hours a day with extracurricular duties after office hours. Each man has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles in this country and abroad, roaring across distant horizons in military jets, losing sleep and changing a dozen time zones as though the human frame were constructed of some new and

WASHINGTON-Trying to completely fatigue resistant

While the President seems to consider any suggestion that members of his team are tired, a form of disloysaid, "You won't have to alty, such a pace cannot Georgia and LSU and a work more than 12 hours a help but take a toll. Privatehost of other football teams day-and, look at me, I ly Rusk has admitted his exhaustion from time to time. Even in a face so disciplined and impassive, it shows as he orbits from continent to

> continent. The extraordinary brain of the imperturbable McNamara continues to function with computer-like precision. Yet the sea of troubles breaking around him has occasionally shattered his calculated cool.

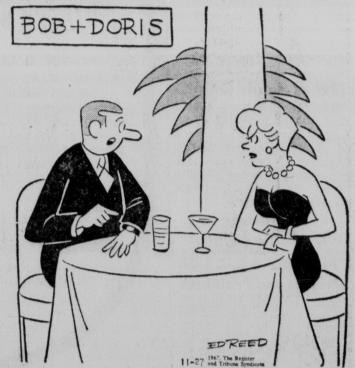
> Whether it is the fatigue factor or the dominance of the Vietnam war, new ideas, new approaches have been few and far between. The wheels spin furiously but in the same old tracks.

The second unhappy characteristic marking the Johnson administration at this point is the difficulty of recruiting first-rate men to fill the difficult top jobs. This has often been true with a president facing an election with the outcome questionable in the light of his declining popularity.

The only really first-rate figure coming into the administration recently is John W. Gardner, who was named Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in August, 1965. Gardner was persuaded to leave the quiet of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to take over the vast sprawl of HEW.

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Doris, we'd better be going-I didn't realize it was so late-it's past 18 dollars."

#### DREW PEARSON

#### Kefauver Protege Forgets High Standards; Senator McIntyre Championing Big Banks

bears the distinction of havsenator to hold office from that state in 30 years; also, to have been elected as the Sen. Estes Kefauver of Ten-

After McIntyre was elected and was about to permit certain oil companies to make up his campaign deficit, Kefauver stepped in to help raise the money instead. He didn't want the young senator from New Hampshire to become indebted to the oil

and gas lobby. Sen. Kefauver is dead now,

McIntyre of New Hampshire turned away from the crusading guidance of his teacher. ing been the first Democratic McIntyre has become the strange champion of the banking lobby.

He has introduced an protege of the late crusading amendment to the mutual fund reform bill which, believe it or not, would undermine one of the most important pieces of legislation passed in the first year of the New Deal-namely, the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933.

> The Glass-Steagall Act prohibits Federal Reserve member banks from engaging in the security business

(including mutual funds). It

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WASHINGTON-Sen. Tom and his one-time pupil has was this trading which bill through two years ago. helped cause the stock market crash of 1929.

Despite the Glass-Steagall Act, big banks have managed to play the stock market through the security transactions of their socalled trust departments. Now Sen. McIntyre's amendment would further broaden security trading by permitting banks openly to engage in the mutual fund business.

The amendment also would take the First National City Bank of New York, third largest commercial bank in the nation, off a painful hook.

Last Sept. 27 the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia ruled that First National City could not legally operate a comingled investment account, because such an account was virtually the same as a mutual fund and therefore violated the Glass-Steagall Act of

Less than six weeks after this decision, the McIntyre amendment, which would nullify this ruling, suddenly popped up in the Senate. It was not exactly an accident. The man pushing it was

none other than Jack Yingling, lobbyist for First National City Bank of New York, and former staff director of the same committee that is now handling the mutual fund reform bill—the Senate Banking and Currency Significantly, Yingling was

one of the lobbyists who helped put the bank merger

al of the McIntyre amendment, it would give big banks an even tighter grip on our economy. Banks today have total as-

If he scores again, by ob-

taining congressional approv-

sets of over \$215 billion in their trust departments. Between one-third and one-half of this figure is invested in common stocks, which creates a tremendous impact on the economy in general and the stock market in particular.

Sen. McIntyre, the man who wants to give them more investment power, has himself become a power in New Hampshire legal and investment circles. His highly successful law firm now represents the following clients: Cormier Hosiery Mills,

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Tom Dodd, D-Conn., during the preliminary showdown over Dodd's censure. Dodd was criticized in part for mixing his law firm's affairs with his Senate voting. Copyright, 1967, Bell-McClure Synd.

NOTE-Sen. McIntyre cast

a favorable vote for Sen.

## **RFK Leads LBJ** 52-32%-Survey

By LOUIS HARRIS Despite repeated disavowals that he is interested in running in 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy now holds his widest lead - 52-32% - over President Johnson when voters are asked whom they would prefer as the Democratic nominee.

The basic fact about Democratic politics these days is Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. For reflected in these latest survey results: whenever Lyndon Johnson's political fortunes wane, Robert Kennedy rises as a possible alternative. To a degree, Kennedy is also the beneficiary of the memory of his brother. Many Americans still wonder how President Kennedy would have handled these troubled times, and Johnson tends to suffer in the comparison.

During the period in which the President has had some of his sharpest declines in public support, Sen. Kennedy has improved his standing in his own right.

For example, the number of people who believe that he "has many of the same outstanding qualities of J.F.K." has risen from 49 to 54% since June. Criticisms that Robert Kennedy is "too ambitious to be President" and is "too arrogant and ruthless" have fallen off three to five points over the same period.

However, it is significant son-Kennedy pairings on which that the major criticism of man a cross section of voters Kennedy remains what it was would prefer to see as the in June: by 50 to 27% the Democratic nominee in 1968 American people are critical of his stand on Vietnam, tending to believe that he was "wrong to want to stop bomb"wrong to want to stop bombNovember, 1966
September "wrong to want to stop bomb-ing North Vietnam." This would indicate that President Johnson may not be as vulnerable within his own party crats received moderate to on the war issue as some of his critics contend.

The major sources of Ken- beginning with the controvernedy gain in this latest Har- sy over the publication of Wilris Survey are the two groups in which the senator has consistently found his strongest nedy went into a rather preappeal - young people un- cipitous slide. This downtrend der 35 and women. Among continued in the wake of his young people, Kennedy has jumped from 57 to 71% in Vietnam. jumped from 57 to 71% in just a month as the preferred But this fall Kennedy has Democratic nominee over been relatively free of con-Johnson. Among women, the troversy while Johnson has senator now is preferred by been embroiled in troubles 70% as compared with 61% in over seeming lack of progress in the war and over racial un-

A carefully drawn cross sec- rest at home. So the President tion of the electorate was is down and the senator is up "I want to read some things Distributed by Los Angeles Times Synd.

cials established Sunday how count:

Seventy-six persons—all but 10 of them children-died in

agony Saturday after eating

the bread. In addition, 146

Release Expected

"There was no criminal

hand in this tragedy," he said.

driver of the truck were un- poisoning.

country road did it.

Truck's Turn Mixed Poison

With Bread Flour To Kill 76

Bogota, Columbia (A)-Offi- town of 25,000, gave this ac-

the deadly insecticide para- Thirty containers of parathion became mixed with the flour for the bread of the people of Chiquinquira. A cotton and potato fields, were tight turn by a truck on a loaded on the same truck that

are still in the hospital there tainers carried poison," the under treatment of antitoxins truck driver said. "When I flown in hastily from other took a tight turn, three conparts of Colombia, the United tainers broke and the liquid

States, Venezuela and Pana- fell on 10 bags of flour.'

Public Health Minister An- the bakery, whose owner said

The owner of the bakery condition at the local hospithat made the bread and the tal suffering from parathion

der arrest but were expected | Chiquinquira carried out

tonio Ordonez said the poison- after being taken into custoings were the result of an ac- dy: "God can punish me if

HARRIS Rising Popularity

LOUIS



that have been said about

me n jou tenu to agree	OF
disagree:"	
R.F.K. PROFILE	
Positive	
He is courageous and unafraid to low his convictions.	fol-
Nov.	June
Agree	71%
Disagree	15%
Not sure	14%
He has many of the same outsta qualities as President John Kenned	V
Agree 54%	49%
Disagree	41%
Not sure12%	
He is an inspiration to a new gener in politics.	ation
Agree53%	51%
Disagree	33%
Not sure18%	16%
He is outstanding compared with other politicians.	most
Agree45%	45%
Disagree39%	43%
Not sure	12%

He is too arrogant and ruthless

("X"-Not asked before.)

Here is the trend in the John-

Before the 1966 off-year

elections in which the Demo-

heavy setbacks, the senator

led the President. However,

-for the moment, at least.

carried the flour from Bo-

Containers Broke

"I did not know the con-

The bags were delivered to

I was responsible for this

His only son is in critical

What's New in Lincoln. Illus-

tragedy in any way."

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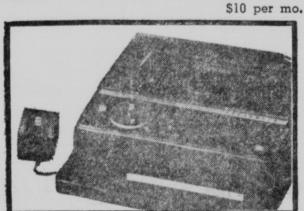
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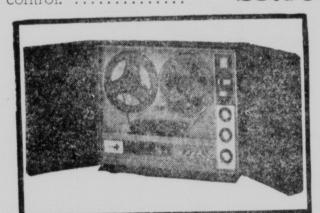
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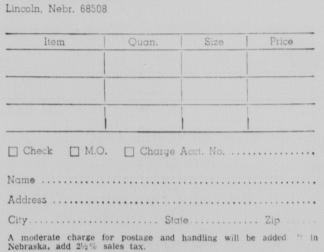
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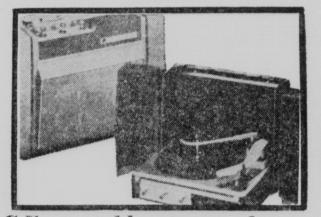
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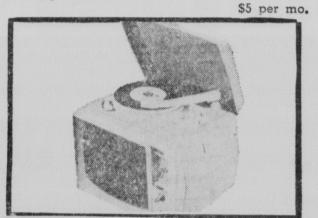


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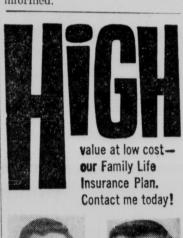
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#### 6 The Lincoln Star Monday, November 27, 1967 Kennedy Criticizes, Humphrey Upholds U.S. Position And Progress In Vietnam

ident Hubert H. Humphrey He has resisted up 'til now States is "responsible for U.S. policy and military pace the Nation." said Sunday he doesn't expect every plea from every quar- tens and tens of thousands of the said in- ARVN, in the demilitarized

don't see Ho Chi Minh com- try.

innocent civilian casualties" nedy said they will not.

Kennedy appeared on the effort and on the South Viet- fighting in this war has been debate on Vietnam.

Washington (P) — Vice Pres- ing to the negotiation table. Kennedy said the United Humphrey said the present similar CBS program "Face namese improving their forces by some of the units of the so they can take over more South Vietnamese Army, the questioned the forecast stead the latter are doing zone."

peace talks even in the face of U.S. military success in South Vietnam.

Humphrey said the Communist forces are more likely nist forces.

Humphrey was interviewed. Humphrey was interviewed. Humphrey was interviewed. Humphrey was interviewed. Humphrey nist forces are more likely nist forces are more likely nist forces are more likely nist forces. The likely nist forces are more likely nist fo to "just fade back into the jungle."

Humphrey was interviewed on the NBC television-radio on the NBC television-r The vice president said, "I moral position in that coun- whether we have that right," program "Meet the Press." ese not stepping up their war some of the most courageous could bring about a healthful

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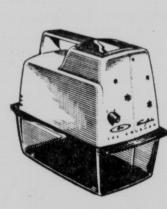
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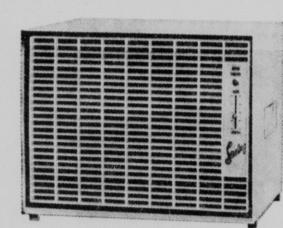




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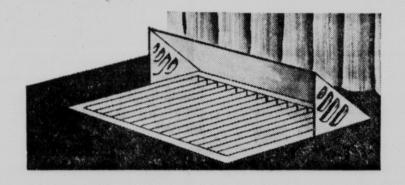
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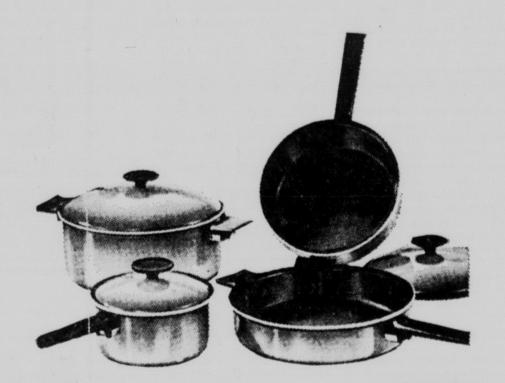
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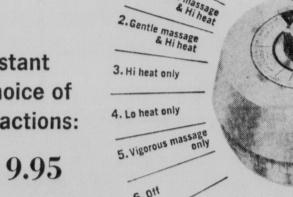
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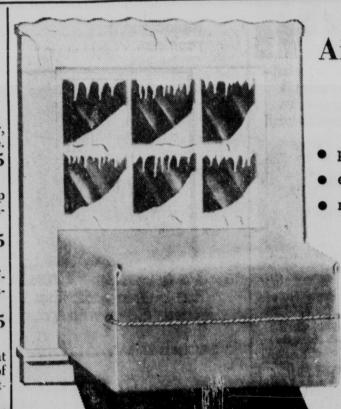
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plans, of course, had to re- Room and the Garden Room mittees for each of the three Mrs. McCabe. here's Always

to color, and since the theme McCabe, Terrace Room, and mer the committees in simple if the decor was lim- stands to reason that "night- Garden Room. Each has the tant role - and it does. The faithfuls who share the tre- Mrs. Thomas Cambra. Com-The ball, which is an event colors are midnight blue, sil- mendous task.

their artistic thinking caps committees had not only the decorations is Mrs. Donn E. Room are, left to right, Mrs. ford of Minneapolis, Minn., and went to work. Their Ballroom, but the Terrace Davis, but heading the com- Arendt, Mrs. Davidson and son of Adm. and Mrs. Ash-

'It's a lovely day today' go the words of a current popular song. But then, it always is a lovely day when

news is what we have. The first thing we heard this morning involves a guest who also is a brideelect. She is Miss Lois Ann Quinnett of Chicago who arrived the past weekend from Chicago and who is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Akin.

there is fun news, and fun

Miss Quinnett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Quinett of Scottsbluff, has a Dec. 30 date for her marriage to John F. (Rick) Akin and that means that there will be courtesies.

One of the prenuptial parties for Miss Quinnett will be on Tuesday when Mrs. T. A. Donovan compliments the bride-elect at a brunch. Miss Quinnett also will be shower.

Since we have mentioned Mrs. Donovan there is no better time than right now to talk about a recent guest at the home of R. Adm. (Ret.) and Mrs. Donovan,

The lady is Mrs. Donovan's sister, Mrs. George Ashford of San Francisco, who left last Tuesday after spending several days in Lincoln. Mrs. Ashford, however, did not return immediately to San Francisco. She went to Dallas, Tex., where she was joined by her husband, R. Adm (Ret.) Ashford, for a family reunion at the home of their son-inpleting the reunion group Trying out some of their were George Ashford of The general chairman of handiwork in the Terrace Honolulu, and Edward Ash-

> was honored by members of the family on his eighth anniversary last Sunday. Helping him with the ice cream and cake were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert

Elizabeth Spreier of Lincoln, and Miss Ida Marquart of Byron.

Thanksgiving plans at the Spreier home also included members of the family this time all gathered at the home of Mrs. Bette Spreier and Mrs. Elizabeth Spreier. Arriving from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musselman and family of Millard and Mr. and Mrs. George Spreier of La Vista.

Marquart of Byron and Mrs. Bette Spreier

of Lincoln; his great-grandmother, Mrs.

On Friday evening suburban members of the seventh year Great Books Council will be holding a theater party. The nine couples will begin the affair with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kendrick and a brief discussion of the play they will see, 'The Misanthrope' by Moliere, which is being presented at the University of Nebraska Howell Memorial Theater.

#### Drawing board plans for volve around the "hat" to include in their planning, rooms are Mrs. Sam Daviddecor are important, but theme, and this year that This meant coordination as son, ballroom; Mrs. James the really hard work comes theme is "Celestial Crescen-For instance — last sum- considered comparatively is "Celestial Crescendo" it Mrs. Cornell Arendt, the

charge of decorations for ited to just the ballroom. It time' would play an impor- assistance of eight or 10 law and daughter, Mr. and the traditional Headdress isn't. Ball, sponsored annually by the members of the Lincoln of Saturday, Dec. 2, will be ver and crystal. Symphony Guild, donned at Hotel Lincoln where the

#### A new week has dawned. And we might preview this week like this: (1) It begins the month of December; (2) it brings all the running hither and you that means an American December: (3) this week means the grateful rest between one celebration

and another, and (4) this week after Thanksgiving means that by the end of the week the turkey leftovers will have been demolished. In this new week residents still are

talking about the Thanksgiving guest list which included visitors at the Country Club Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Wilken. Their guests were all members of the family — Mrs. Wilken's mother, Mrs. R. C. Yost and daughter, Miss Pauline Yost, of Hebron; Mr. Wilken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilken of Bruning, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilken's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zweerink of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noren also were a host and hostess during the holiday weekend. Their houseguests were Mr. Noren's

Program

A special volunteer train-

ing program will be held at

the Lincoln State Hospital

Thursday morning beginning

at 10 o'clock in the auditori-

All interested citizens are

invited to attend to hear dis-

cussions on the development

of comprehensive mental

um of B-Building.

charged patients.

Lynch.

#### R. L. Herse of Laurel. Visiting in Lincoln just on Thursday were Mrs. Noren's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Herse of Omaha and her brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, and their families. Country Club Terrace residents who

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Noren of Hastings,

and Mrs. Noren's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

motored to Omaha to spend the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook who were the dinner guests of Mrs. Cook's brother-inlaw and sister Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stringfellow. Accompanying their parents were Connie, Kim and Jonathan Cook

We should mention that Connie just recently celebrated her 12th anniversary, and to mark the occasion she invited eight contemporaries to a slumber party Friday. Her guests were her feminine classmates at Merle Beattie School.

A young Rosemont resident also celebrated a birthday recently — Lonnie Spreier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spreier,

#### another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer health services at the hos-North-South vulnerable. pital and on the extension of NORTH volunteer services to dis-Speaking on the hospital QJ5 services will be Dr. Charles EAST E. Richardson, Dr. Rebecca Hecter and Dr. Ray Zeisset, and panel members will include Mrs. Bernice Schmel-1087432 ter, Harold Hill, Mrs. A. B. SOUTH Gorman and Mrs. Barbara KJ1074

The bidding:

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

monds.

South

North

West

Pass

Dble

Pass

Opening lead — six of dia-

While it is true that in du-

plicate bridge the element of

luck ordinarily plays only a

minor role, there are none-

theless hands where luck is

Smooth Beauty

Into

Your Face

It is said that every time you

wash your face you start a new

wrinkle, but now you can

smooth and beautify the skin

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Nov. 27-Dec. 3



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the dominant factor and spades, he would have made

For example, consider the in 1962.

The British North-South pair arrived at seven spades, and whether or not they made the grand slam was essentially a matter of

West led a diamond, won in dummy with the queen, and declarer played the ace and another spade, finessing the jack. West won with the queen, returned a diamond, and the result was that South went down two.

been distributed a little differently, or had South been sufficiently inspired to guess the doubleton queen of

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To Our Residents

Dec. 2 John Schulling Dec. 2 Leva Walker Dec. 8 Ina Johnston

Dec. 8 Ruth Rogers Dec. 17 Esther Kruse

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skill is only of secondary the grand slam and scored 2,210 points instad of going minus 200 points. Of course, seven spades

hand which occurred in the was a shaky contract and match between Great Bri-should not have been tain and the United States reached, but all of us have seen many worse contracts in our time.

When the American pair at the second table held the North-South cards, the bidding went:

South West North Pass Pass

Again a diamond was led and taken with the queen. But because declarer was only in six, he immediately cashed the A-K of spades to Had the East-West cards protect against a possible diamond ruff. When the queen unexpectedly fell, he continued with the jack and easily made seven for a score of 1,460 points.

So the outcome was that the American team gained the entire 144-board match. the America Forward Hall.

who joined the ranks of prenuptial honorees was Miss Patricia Ann Matarazzo of Kenilworth, N.J., whose betrothal to Donald D. Bruning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruning, was revealed last week

Miss Matarazzo who has chosen June 22, for her wedding, was honored during her visit by Mrs. Ralph Boomer and Mrs. Jack Guenzel who were luncheon hostesses on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the home of Mrs. Boomer. The after-luncheon hours were spent informally and a kitchen shower was presented to the guest of honor.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Matarazzo of Kenilworth, the bride-elect is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, where her fiance is continuing his studies.

Miss Matarazzo left Sunday, Nov. 19, to return to her

Honored at a bridal courtesy Friday evening, Nov. 24, was Miss Deanna Dahlinger, former coed at the University of Nebraska, who has announced that her marriage to Robert A. Pfeifer of Oklahoma City, will be solemnized Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, at the Cathedral Of The Risen Christ.

Entertaining for the soonto-be bride were Mrs. Clif-1.660 points on this one ford Cox and Mrs. Mary Reis deal, the largest single who were hostesses at a gain made by either team in miscellaneous shower held at

#### HOLIDAY BAZAAR

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### listen to psychiatrist

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have psychiatrist doesn't say how woman who directs traffic and have five children. Two years ago my husband "flipped his lid" to to speak. He shouted at me, cursed me, and even accused me of try-

ing to do away with him. with, so I have started di- now? vorce proceedings. My husband cannot adjust to the fact that I am divorcing him, and now he's worse than ever.

I am also seeing a psychiatrist, and MY psychiapresented with a bathroom trist tells me if I don't get away from this man I will be as sick as he is. But HIS psychiatrist tells him to try to persuade me to postpone the divorce until he is able to adjust to the idea. (His

been married for 14 years long that will take. He may near the school my 15-year-NEVER adjust to it.)

duty to stay with my hus- my daughter about her miniband. I know I sound heart- skirt. (She said she was surless, Abby, but I have chil-He is now on his third dren to raise and I want psychiatrist and has be- them raised in a sane encome impossible to live vironment. So what do I do

UNDECIDED you are seeing a psychiatrist, you are paying good money for his guidance. So listen to him, and don't go shopping around for less professional opinions. Your psychiatrist is in a position to know you and your problems better than anyone else.

Including ME.

old daughter attends made My friends say I have a a very insulting remark to prised she hadn't been sent home from school.) My

Isn't a policewoman's job DEAR UNDECIDED: If to direct traffic, and not to judge people's clothes?

daughter was annoyed and

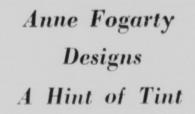
upset over this.

I would appreciate your comments on this. HER MOTHER

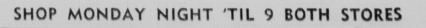
DEAR MOTHER: I wouldn't condemn the policewoman until I saw your daughter in her mini-skirt. Is it possible that she was holding up traffic, or could have DEAR ABBY: A police- caused an accident)



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The capital of Mexico is surrounded by moun. tains. Three million people, their cars and buses and charcoal cooking, raises daily curtain of smog over the lovely valley you could once see end to end.

The Mexico City traveler always regrets the better yesterdays.

Said the eye-witness soldier with Cortez: "At that time I was a young man and thought I had never seen such wondrous things. But alas, all that is gone now. And there where we saw palaces and gardens is only a field of Indian corn."

But in the highlands outside the city, the air is crystal. The Mexican sky is a soft blue. An endless blue that is like no other sky in the world.

"That will be one peso and twenty centavos, Senor," said the shoeshine boy. The shoeshine in Mexico

has gone up. It used to be one silver peso. No tip.

"All prices rise," said the shoeshine boy. "The cost of living is high.

The cost of a shoeshine is set here by law. Same for taxi rates. Hotel rooms are marked on the back of the door with the amount allowed by the Tourist Department.

Still we find ways to get around such limitations.

The Mexican shoeshine is a luxury. Shoeshine boys are really mature men. Their raw product is in a small box studded with ornamental brass nails.

Your shoes gleam in the sunlight. They are like mirrors - you could sell them back to the shoestore at twice

the price. You have never seen such

The shoeshine man gives them one final caress - Botticelli putting the last stroke on Venus rising from the sea.

A half hour later, these shoes are so dusty you would give them to the Salvation

I don't know what it is. I think they must have some special polish that attracts dust. It is a miracle.

Mexico is a dusty place. When Cortez marched over the mountains, between the two great snowy volcanoes, he saw a marvelous city. Mexico City — Tenochtitlan of the Aztecs — stood in the center of three shining lakes. After the conquest, the

Spanish drained the lakes. Now when the wind blows, the brown dust falls over Mexico City. Smog and dust blot out the street a block ahead of you.

A film of dust is always on the streets of the city. (The land they drained has never produced much. The lakes were salty. All the rains of 400 years have not leached it from the old lake beds.)

The dust drifts up - a little. Just enough to get to the

shoe tops. You walk from the first shoeshine man to the next plaza. To the shady Avenida. The park of the Alameda where fountains spray instant diamonds on the spot where they burned heretics in fierc-

"Shine, Senor?" And there is another man. He points to your disgraceful shoes. The shoes that were mirrors a few minutes ago.

"One peso and twenty, Senor."

It used to be a great silver peso. A lovely coin.

Now it is a silver peso and a copper twenty.

However, that is only nine American cents. I can at-Distributed By The Chronicle Features



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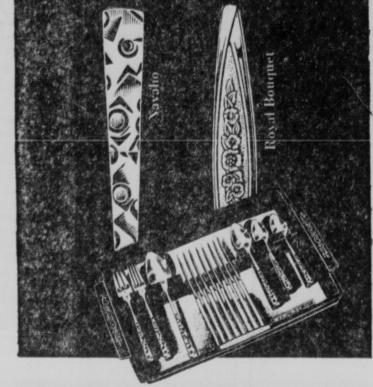
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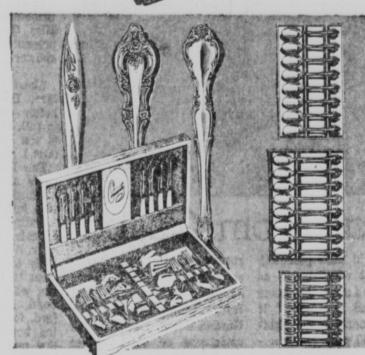


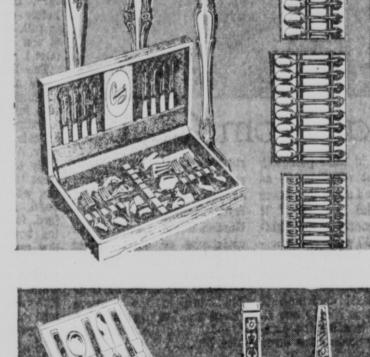
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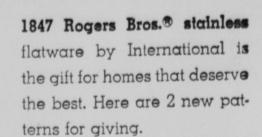
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PASS BROKEN UP

Houston Oilers' Miller Farr (20) rams into Boston's Gino Cappelletti (20), shaking the ball loose as Cappelletti tried for a pass from Boston quarterback Don Trull. Coming in to try for the loose ball is Houston's Jim Norton (43). The pass went incomplete. Story page

## Giles Will Try To Talk NL Owners Into Holding Back On Expansion

American League's playoff

Giles says he is aware of

the problems but is willing

and ten clubs until 1971," said

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Eastern Division

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Central Division
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. . . WINTER MEETING STARTS TODAY

Mexico City (4) - Warren | Obviously there would be lience in the interest of going Giles, president of the Nation- many problems if the Ameri- into the right cities on the al League, still advocates cau- can operated with 12 clubs right timetable. tion in expansion to 12 teams in 1969 and the National Although the minor league and warns against hasty ac- League with ten. The date of convention opens today, little ants on three long scoring tion just to match the Ameri- the World Series, manner of action is expected until the drives in the first half and can League's plans. "I doubt splitting the series cash, the minor league draft Tuesday hit Jones with a 63-yard touchvery much if we'll set any order of selection in the morning. It is expected some down pass. definite timetable for expandraft and an inevitable embig league teams will have sion here," said Giles Sun- phasis by television on the player deals to announce.

Expansion is expected to during the final week of the be one of the major topics regular National League's seaof the annual Winter Meet- son present many difficulings of the minor and major ties. baseball leagues running today through Saturday.

"I hope what hasty action to put up with them in the has been taken will not in- cause of a thorough, cautifluence us to expand in 1969 ous approach to expansion. simply because they (American League) did," he said. He points out the Nationals did operate with eight teams "I am in favor of expansion, in 1961 while the American It is inevitable, but I do not had ten teams. want to have our teams hur- "Let's take what goes with ried into it just because some- the differences between 12

Giles said he had been in- Giles. "It might make sense formed six cities are inter- to put up with the incovenested in expansion but none of their presentations would be heard during these meet-

"I sent wires to them a week ago," said Giles, "notifying them they would not be heard here."

San Diego, Dallas-Fort Washing Worth, Buffalo, Montreal, Milwaukee and Denver are re-garded as the leading candi-8t. Louis dates. Buzzy Bavasi, general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been giv- Green Bay ern permission to negotiate as a possible associate with Minnesota C. Arnolt Smith of the pro- Baltimore posed San Diego franchise.

Some National Leaguers are Atlanta more anxious for expansion in 1969 than Giles.

The American League, in the meantime, is going ahead with plans to expand by adding Kansas City and Seattle. in 1969, if possible. Oakland has replaced Kansas City in the only shift for 1968.

Joe Cronin, American League president, has indicated his league probably will Houston split into two divisions, each Buffalo with six clubs. Tentative plans call for 152 games with the two division winners meet-ing in a series for the league title and the right to represent the American League in the world series.

#### Sports Menu

Monday FOOTBALL—Nebraska Extra Point Club uarterback Luncheon, Lincoln Hotel,

Tuesday

Wednesday

FOOTBALL — Nebraska Appreciation Banquet, Hotel Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m. BASKETBALL — Norfolk JC at Worth ngton, Minn.

#### **Hunting Dogs Trigger** 2 Shotgun Accidents

By Associated Press

At least twice recently hunters have been injured when their hunting dogs accidentally discharged shotguns, the

On one occasion, the com- Other two-time winners are mission said, a loaded shot- Notre Dame and Michigan gun placed in the back of a State. pickup was fired by a dog stepping on the trigger. The blast struck a 13-year-old

other teams receiving con-Another hunter placed his shotgun on the ground and was trying to get his young dog interested in a pheasant. so paid tribute to Wyoming, As the dog jumped around he the only major unbeaten and stepped on the trigger, shoot- untied team; Yale, Army and Penn State.

## -44-7 ROUT-**Giants Blast** Over Eagles

York Giants stormed to a march. surprising 44-7 National Foot- Joe Morrison, who was

The Eagles, playing with- play.

Philadelphia from the Capitol scamper. Division title race. The Eagles First downs now are three games behind leading Dallas with three games to play.

The Giants now are 6-5 and alone in second place in the Century Division behind Clev

Tarkenton conducted the Gi-

Tarkenton also hit Jones on a two-yard toucedown pass at G

Fran Tarkenton fired three and connected with Aaron Ky., Saturday that will send Homer Jones-and the New ered the last 30 of a 78-yard of the heavyweight elimina-

ball League victory over crip- switched from flanker to run- winner of the other semifinal pled Philadelphia Sunday. ning back, dived over from between Thad Spencer of San The Giants scored every two yards out for a touch- Francisco and Jerry Quarry time they had the ball in the down that capped a 65-yard of Bellflower, Calif., for recfirst half, bolted to a 34-7 drive and also scored on an halftime margin and then 18-yard pass from Earl Morcoasted the rest of the way. rall in the final second of

out in jured regulars Bob Pete Gogolak kicked field Clay's shadow, should step up with three games left. Brown, Gary Ballman and goals of 17, 15 and 40 yards to the vacant throne.

Mike Ditka, could not get unfor the Giants while Timmy Ellis, of Louisville, was gin of victory was Don Chand-Brown scored Philadelphia's rated an 8-5 favorite to beat ler's 38-yard field goal after The loss all but eliminated only touchdown on a 13-yard the 25-year-old slugger from Sayers fumbled away a Pack-

Rushing	yardage 38	176
Passing	yardage 134	268
	yardage 152	
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## Ellis Meets Bonavena

PACKERS WIN DIVISION

By Associated Press Oscar Bonavena, the crude, hard-hitting Argentine champion, and Jimmy Ellis, slickboxing, former sparring part-New York (A)-Scrambling the end of an 80-yard drive a 12-rounder at Louisville.

tion tournament. The survivor will meet the champion by the World Box- Green Bay an 8-2-1 record. ing Association.

South America.

Ellis advanced to the semi- the third quarter. 24-5 record, including 13 yarder. knockouts. He never has been

Mildenberger, Germany's derson's one-yard plunge. European champion, in 12 18 pass from Morrall rounds at Frankfurt, Germany, last Sept. 16.

ANDERSON SCORES . . . Donny Anderson (44) of Green Bay scores in the second period. Others in the picture are Bart Starr (15) and Bob Hyland (50) of the Packers and Chicago's Dick Butkus (51), Doug Buffone (55)

## Colts Remain Unbeaten, 26-9

. . . THIRD-QUARTER BURST BOOSTS RECORD TO 9-0-2

ing field goal and two quick 5-6 in the Coastal Division. Baltimore Colts a 26-9 vic- the 49ers' dream. day and a 9-0-2 record in the with rookies in some posi-National Football League's tions Coastal Divison.

touched to a touchdown.

with a 63-yard touchdown to settle for a field goal. drive after recovering its own Rookie linebacker Frank on-side kick. A penalty for Nunley from Michigan interthe Colts on their own 37 to own 12 and returned it 14 start the drive.

After Johnny Unitas passed 25 to Tom Matte and 17 to Fowl Hunters New York (A) - Southern Willie Richardson, Matte's 10-California was named winner yard sprint moved the ball to Bring 'Foul' Cry BASKETBALL - Chadron at South Sunday of the MacArthur the 49er 10 and Tony Lorick Dakota Tech. Bowl, symbolizing the best took it over in three carries. Michaels kicked four field

college football team in the goals, from the 12, 10, 47 and Sidney (P) — Pheasant hunt-27. San Francisco's Tommy ers in Nebraska's Panhandle The award is given annual. Davis kicked three, from the say they've never seen so ly by the National Football 26, 33 and 32.

at the Hall of Fame banquet rookie quarterback Spurrier, seasons opened.
Heisman Trophy winner and They insist the All-American from Florida. The Trojans are the third Game Commission reported team to win the trophy twice, minutes playing time previ- rights and safety of land own- stop for fuel. having captured it in 1962. ously, moved the team well ers and their tenants.

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a touchdown drive	).		
		olts	49e
First downs	1	7	8
Rushing yardage	16	9	81
Passing yardage	17	1	84
Return yardage	13	n	196
Passes	16-28-		
Punts	6-4		
Fumbles lost			5-44
Yards penalized		1	1
	80		65
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SF-FG Davis 33			
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San Francisco (A) - A ty- The defeat left the 49ers when the Colts were threaten- day ing in the second period.

Rookie Bill Tucker from After Lou Michaels' 12-yard Tennessee A&I gave San field goal tied the score at Francisco fans brief hope 6-6, Lenny Lyles intercepted when he returned a punt 41 a Steve Spurrier pass in the yards to the Baltimore 35 in open and raced 36 yards un- the fourth period and the Colts were penalized 15 more Baltimore came right back to their 20. But the 49ers had

# From Farmers

much land posted against San Francisco coach Jack hunting. Land owners agree, Foundation Hall of Fame. The Christiansen, seeking a win- but claim they've never en- er than a stock car, although of Tucson, Ariz., who had trophy will be presented to ning combination after four dured so many hunting abuses he had competed in sports taken second place behind the USC coach, John McKay, straight defeats, went with since the pheasant and deer cars many times.

Among reports are these: Two buffalo killed on a farm in the Broadwater and Bridge- the race. port area from a moving ve-

He completed 10 of 24 passtouchdowns starting the third The largest, 53,000-plus, Spurrier, who went into the es for 72 yards but three pass on the Bear 19 as Starr Passes quarter gave the undefeated saw Los Angeles later burst game with a 37-yard punting were intercepted. Unitas comaverage, had kicks of 53 and pleted 16 of 27 for 211 yards to give Green Bay a 7-0 lead. tory over San Francisco Sun- Christiansen experimented 61 and averaged 43.8 for the with one picked off.

—JINX BROKEN—

## Gurney Gets Flag In 300-Mile Test

Riverside, Calif. (A) — Dan chine dropped out a few minunsportsmanlike conduct put cepted a Unitas pass on his Gurney broke a jinx Sunday utes later with engine as he drove his powerful All- trouble.

> Mays 300-mile race for Indi- race briefly as his car swept anapolis-type cars. Gurney, a favorite for years near the start-finish line. . at this Southern California He and Al Miller of Rosetrack, drove a spectacular ville, Mich., tangled in the

to take the lead in the final disabling both cars.

Second was Bobby Unser of out They insist the posting is a Albuquerque, N.M., who took Foyt made one lap in Mc-

placed third.

Two favorites - Grand Gurney lost the lead sever- son. near Broadwater where the Prix drivers Jim Clark of al times, and fell far behind animals are raised for com- Duns, Scotland, and John when he stopped to get a new 33-0 for an 8-2 record going championship. mercial purposes; a deer Surtees of Limpsfield, Eng-tire. This put him more into the Bluebonnet Bowl at Kansas won it with a 52killed but not claimed; two land - dropped out with me- than 50 seconds behind the Houston against Miami of yard TD strike, Bob Dougdogs deliberately shot to death chanical problems early in new leader, Andretti.

At the start, Gurney laps to go, was forced to en- Kansas State 49-14 and take Bill Bell and outstanding dehicle: two pet cats shot and jumped into a short lead with ter the pits for fuel, giving over fifth place at 3-3, a fensive play by end John northeast of Sidney and auto Clark took the lead on the new right on Unser's tail.

considerable property damage Clark pushing all the way. tire damage to green wheat 23rd lap when Gurney slipped Gurney took the lead enter- Oklahoma's Orange Bowl Sweatman. Mizzou was halted fields plainly marked against briefly off the 2.6-mile track, ing the final lap and dashed team had clinched an undis- at the KU 12 and 29 in the

Gurney resumed the lead. American racer to victory in A. J. Foyt, of Houston, the first running of the Rex Tex., was knocked out of the through a series of turns

race as he came from behind turns and drove off the course, Foyt jumped into the car

It was his first win in oth- driven by Roger McCluskey, Gurney when Clark dropped

natural aftermath of the hunt- the lead a few laps earlier Cluskey's Ford-powered ma-Spurrier, who had only 10 ers' refusal to recognize the when Mario Andretti had to chine, stopped in the pit to check a tire than sped back Andretti, of Nazareth, Pa., onto the track to stay in con-

## **Breaks Shade** Bears, 17-13

. . . THEFT, RETURN HELP

Chicago (P) - The Green stand late in the second quarner of Cassius Clay, meet in Bay Packers quickly exploited ter forced Percival's 10-yard early breaks and clinched the field goal which left the Packtouchdown passes — two to Thomas on a strike that cov- the winner into the final round Central Division title Sunday First downs National Football League's ers ahead 14-10 at halftime. with a 17-13 shading of the scrappy Chicago Bears.

The Packers' second triPasses

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umph of the season over the Bears, whose brilliant Gale Savers raced 43 yards for Chi- Chicago GB-Dowler ognition as world heavyweight cago's only touchdown, g a v e

That put them 31/2 games It would be ironic if the 27- a head of the second-place year-old Ellis, long hidden in Bears in the Central Division

er punt on Green Bay's 37 in

finals by stopping Leotis Mar- That put the Packers ahead tin of Philadelphia on cuts in 17-10 and the only subsequent Redskins the ninth round at Houston, Bear score came early in the Aug. 5. That was his ninth fourth quarter on Mac Percistraight victory, giving him a val's second field goal, a 15-

In a hard-hitting, typical Packer-Bear game, Green Bay Bonavena, muscular and got first half touchdowns on slow-footed, gained his semi- Bart Starr's five-yard pass to the Redskins. final berth by trouncing Karl Boyd Dowler and Donny An-

The first came after a Packer pass interception on the to 7-4 and retained a one-game Bear 19 and the second after Travis Williams' 69-yard kick-Giants in the Century Divioff return to the Bear 25.

Sayers, a clawing, battling mark. ball-carrier throughout, scored his 43-yard run from scrim- down runs of 42 and 21 yards, mage to tie the score at 7-7. passed the 1,000-yard rushing

could catch up.

The Bears now stand 5-6 af- ringing up his best day ever. ter having a three-game win- Washington, trailing by five ning streak snapped.

defeated the Bears at Green it out. Jurgensen guided the Bear defense at bay with with 45 seconds remaining, Starr's sharp passing.

last week's game against San Bill Glass on the Browns' 34. Francisco because of a head Cleveland jumped into a jury, connected on 11 of 17 quick 14-0 advantage on ses for 202 yards.

a 7-14 effort by Jack Concan- tercepted pass. non, but outrushed the Packers 180 to 71 yards.

yards on 18 carries.

The Bears' last big threat resulted in Percival's 15-yard field goal after Chicago controlled the ball the first nine three quarters before Kelly's minutes of the fourth quar-final touchdown run sealed Green Bay eight on 13 plays.

opening 48-yard pass to Car- Frank Ryan pass to Paul roll Dale reaching Chicago's Warfield and a one-yard 37 and two Green Bay interceptions of Concannon passes Warneld and a one-plunge by Ernie Green.

Gerry Allen scored established strong field posi- for the Redskins, both on onetouchdown.

tion which led to the Packer yard runs. It came six plays after Dave Rushing va Robinson stole Concannon's Passing yardage flipped five yards to Dowler,

The Bears tied it at 7-7 on a vers' explosive 43-yard Sayers' explosive 43-yard touchdown run.

few minutes, with Williams' cago's 25 leading to Ander- (Groza

Green Bay's great goal line

Cleveland (A) - Swift Leroy downs and ripped through Washington's line for 163 yards Sunday, sparking Cleveland to a wild 42-37 National Football League victory over

The Browns, equaling their highest point production of the season, boosted their record sion. Washington fell to a 4-5-2

Kelly, who scored on touch-But after Anderson's touch- mark for the second straight down put Green Bay ahead at season. Only six players in 14-7 at the start of the sec- NFL history have gained 1,000 ond quarter, the Bears never yards in a season more than once. He carried 19 times in

points with 90 seconds left, The Packers, who earlier made a dramatic bid to pull Bay 13-10, kept a ferocious Redskins to Cleveland's 25 but after three incomplete Starr, who missed most of passes he was smeared by

Kelly's first touchdown and Meanwhile, the Bears gain- a 70-yard run by linebacker ed only 56 passing yards on Johnny Brewer with an in-

The Skins battled back to within four points but rookie Sayers alone gained 117 Carl Ward took a kickoff midway in the second period and scampered 104 yards, longest touchdown run in Cleveland history, for a 28-17 halftime

the decision. At the outset, Starr's game-downs came on a 48-yard

Gerry Allen scored twice

ouchdown run.

The deadlock lasted only a committee, with Williams' Wash—Taylor 23 pass from Jurgensen (Mingo kick)

Wash—Taylor 23 pass from Jurgensen (Mingo kick)

Wash—Faylor 23 pass from Jurgensen (Mingo kick)

Wash—Faylor 24 pass interception (Grozal kick) 69-yard kickoff return to Chi- kick) Cley-Warfield 48 pass from Ryan

cago's 25 leading to Anderson's one-yard scoring plunge and a 14-7 Packer lead with the second quarter 45 seconds

## Big Eight Football Shockers Continue

By Associated Press

thus shared second place with Colorado and established an all-time league record for oneper Rodgers' first season.

Andretti, with just a few came from behind to whip son, a 34-yard field goal by the lead to Unser, with Gur- half-game ahead of Nebras- Zook, cornerback Pat Hutchka's fallen champions.

but Clark's Ford-powered ma- in under the checkered flag. puted crown by beating Ne- last period.

, braska 21-14 Thanksgiving Big Eight football stayed Day. If OU gets by Oklahoma unpredictable to the end, as State at Norman Saturday in Kansas hit the bomb and the final regular season game made the big defensive plays the Sooners will take a 9-1 to beat Missouri 17-6. Kansas record against Tennesee. OU is No. 5 nationally

Missouri finished fourth at season improvement, in Pep- 4-3 in conference play and 7-3 for the year. It is the first Kansas was 0-6-1 in league time Dan Devine has lost play last year, 5-2 this fall. three conference games in one Never before in the 61-year season in his 10 years at Mizhistory of the conference has zou. Devine's only other a school improved by five fourth place finish came in league victories in one sea- 1964 at 4-2-1, but he had the satisfaction of knocking Kan-Colorado whipped Air Force sas out of a share of the

Florida. Oklahoma State lass to track star Ben Oliens and linebacker Mike

# Sunday. hunter in the left elbow. ing the man in the foot.

## 10 The Lincoln Star Monday, November 27, 1967 Cinderella Hoosiers Making First Rose Bowl Trip

team of college football. Bowl representative.

ference title with a 6-1 record. the invitation to the Liberty decision over South Carolina No. 5 in Miami New Year's Arkansas apparently lost a for one score and Terry Cole Colorado with its rout over the Indiana Hoosiers were Because Purdue went to the Bowl bid by stomping Utah nipping Harvard 24-20. once again the Cinderella bowl last year, Minnesota 28-8.

went in 1962 and Indiana has After turning into a pump- never made the trip, the Hoo- Florida State will play Dec. highlighted by Syracuse's 32to be a heavy favorite.

The Hoosiers made it pos- The rest of the bowl line- Texas-El Paso stays home sible with a stunning 19-14 up- up was filled Saturday night Dec. 20 as host to Mississippi, set over third-ranked Purdue when Florida State was picked which beat Vanderbilt 28-7. that lifted them into a three- for the Gator Bowl after Elsewhere Saturday, Clem- Tennessee, ranked No. 2, Alabama, No. 9, which meets scored all its points against touchdown passes for Penn tals of 426 completions in a way tie with the Boilermak- whipping rival Florida 21-16, son won the Atlantic Coast warned up for its Orange Texas A&M in the Cotton the Boilermakers in the first State, which finished the reg- record 942 attempts for aners and Minnesota for the con- idle North Carolina State got | Conference crown with a 23-12 | Bowl meeting with Oklahoma, Bowl in Dallas, did not play. half as Harry Gonso passed ular campaign at 8-2, as did other record 6,485 yards.

for the Patriots scoring.

John Wittenborn booted

orn kick) Attendance 20,044.

game.

Miami Snaps

Losing String

ing game of the season.

Miami, FIa. (A) - Rookie

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kin at the stroke of Minnesota siers are headed for a ball 30 in Jacksonville, Fla., nine days ago, the Hoosiers in California during the holi- against Penn State, which victor over Georgia Tech.

slipped back into their glass days. But they can expect no slaughtered Pittsburgh 42-6, for two touch downs and Notre Dame 24-22 Friday siers 33-7 Nov. 18 and looked slippers when the Big Ten's waltz with top-ranked South- and N.C. State travels to passed for two. Mike Stripling night. athletic directors selected ern California, the Pacific-8 Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 16 for threw two second half touchthem the conference Rose representative that is certain a clash with Georgia, a 21-14 downs to send Tulsa over 10thranked Houston 22-13 and

unbeaten list, 29-20.

The clock struck midnight Minnesota tied with a 21-14 Bowl and the University of and Yale completed an unnight with a 17-7 victory over Liberty Bowl bid with a 31-27 ran 63 yards for one and set Air Force behind the running last Saturday and, by golly, victory over lowly Wisconsin. Texas at El Paso won a Sun beaten Ivy League season by Kentucky aided by five pass loss to Texas Tech. interceptions.

Three upsets spiced the day,

in a tuneup for its Sugar against Purdue, 8-2.

Texas State from the major

By The Associated Press Conference All

Bluebonnet Bowl against Mi- shocked everyone by winning line, foiled Purdue. like a sure shot for the Rose nation in total offense, car- tionally-televised contest. Louisiana State outlasted Bowl until the Hoosiers made ried FSU, 7-2-1, by Florida, Billy Stevens of Texas-El Tulane 41-27 Saturday night another amazing turnabout 6-3, in their battle for the Paso fired two touchdown

against idle Wyoming, No. 7. has squeaked by team after and ran for a third. Oregon State, No. 8, and team with last minute heroics. Tom Sherman hurled four and finished with career to-

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OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

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up another with a 42-yard Indiana, which won its only run. Four fumbles, including Colorado, bound for the other Big Ten title in 1945, one on the Indiana one-yard times against heavy under-

ami, Fla., in Houston Dec. its first eight games this Minnesota, 8-2, ground out as fullback Ronnie Jenkins 14 romp over fourth-ranked 23, hammered Air Force 33-0. year. But Minnesota mauled two touchdowns in the third bulled over for two scores UCLA as Rick Cassata ran Miami lost to sixth-ranked the sophomore-ladden Hoo- quarter to beat the Badgers. and Kirby Moore passed 66 Kim Hammond, third in the yards for another in the na-

Big Eight

Colorado 33, Air Force 0 Kansas 17, Missouri 6 Oktahoma State 49, Kansas State 14 Big Ten

Illinois 21, Iowa 19 Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 14 Ohio State 24, Michigan 14 Indiana 19, Purdue 14 Michigan State 41, Northwestern 27

Southeastern

Florida State 21, Florida 16 Memphis State 29, North Texas State 20 Tennessee 17, Kentucky 7 Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 7 Fairmont State 21, Northern Michigan 7 Florida A&M 30, Texas Southern 7 LSU 41, Tulane 27 Georgia 21, Georgia Tech 14

Midwest

East

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Western Division

San Diego
Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 109. San Franc
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.
ABA

Pittsburgh

New Jersey Kentucky

Parsons 23. Richmond 0 Tulsa 22, Houston 13

Cooks.

Georgia, 7-3, fumbled five dog Tech. but pulled it out

Gator bowl bid. Hammond passes for an NCAA career Memphis State knocked North Bowl game in New Orleans Unranked Indiana, which passed for two touchdowns record total of 51. He hit on 23 of 41 throws for 249 yards

Dartmouth 17. Princeton 14 Rutgers 31. Colgate 28 Yale 24. Harvard 20 Boston College 25. Massachusetts 6

Southwestern

Texas Tech 31, Arkansas 27 Prairie View 16, Wiley 13 Southern Methodist 16, Baylor 10 Texas Christian 14, Rice 10

Far West

Sacramento State 27, Cal Western 14
Brigham Young 67, San Jose State 8
Colorado State 43, Wichita State 11
Texas-El Paso 28, Utah 8
E. Washington 28, N. Mex. Highlands 14
Arizona State 47, Arizona 7
Utah State 31, San Diego State 25
Eastern Washington 28, New Mexico
Highlands 14

Pacific Eight

Atlantic Coast

College Basketball

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HOCKEY

Syracuse 32, UCLA 14 Washington State 9, Washington 7

Clemson 23, South Carolina 12 Virginia 12, Maryland 7

Briar Cliff 104, Pillsbury 68

**SCOREBOARD** 

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## **Houston Rips** Boston, 27-6

carries for Houston Sunday, yard keeper around right day in a National Football ing job at Iowa State Sunday. Virginia W. Forest scoring one touchdown and tackle. serving as prime collaborator with the sturdy Oiler defense in a 27-6 American Football League victory over the Boston Patriots.

Granger's 67-yard run was the first AFL player to do so. the mainspring of the Oilers'

#### Minnesota Mesmerizes

Pittsburgh (A)-Karl Kassulke blocked a punt for one fourth-quarter touchdown and Houston's second touchdown, recovered a fumble to set up in the fourth. another Sunday, as the Minnesota Vikings belted stumbling Pittsburgh 41-27 in a the Oilers, for most of the National F o o t b a l l League game and nine of his 29 passes

were complete. The Vikings scored 21 points within two minutes, five sec- the fourth quarter and had a onds on the blocked punt, pass stolen by cornerback Earsell Mackbee's intercep- Miller Farr, who took it 62 tion return and an 18-yard yards for the final Houston drive after the fumble re- touchdown.

Jim Hargrove recovered the field goals of 47 and 27 yards ball in the end zone after and provided the extra points Kassulke blocked Jim Elliott's after all three Oiler touchpunt, putting the Vikings downs. ahead 24-20 at the 6:09 mark. Forty-four seconds later Mack- First downs bee streaked 33 yards down Passing yardage the sidelines with a Bill Nel-

Viking	s Steelers
First downs 16	7
Rushing yardage 11	0 65
Passing yardage 102	52
Return yardage 189	156
Passes 14-32-3	6-25-4
Punts 6-41	7-35
Fumbles lost 2	2 2
Yards penalized 85	5 80
Minnesota 3 14	0 04 41
Pittsburgh 7	1 7-27
Minn-FG Cox 44	
Pitt-Anderson 20 pass from	om Hoak
(Clark kick)	
Pitt-FG Clark 47	
Pitt-FG Clark 26	

Minn-Osborn 27 pass from Kapp (Co. kick)
Minn—Beasley 2 pass from Kapp (Cox Pitt—Jefferson 12 pass from Nelsen

(Clark kick)
Minn-Hargrove block punt recovery (Cox kick)
Minn—Mackbee 33 pass interception Bob Griese found Howard Minn—Mackbee 33 pass interception (Cox kick)
Minn—Kapp 11 run (Cox kick)
Minn—FG Cox 34
Pitt—Kortas 5 run with fumble recovery (Clark kick)
Attendance 23,773.

#### **ALLEY ACTION**

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza—Sunday Four: Hugh Hembree,
Champs, 265—632; Rich Hoffman, Unpredictables, 606. Plaza 24: Jerry Belschner,
619: Lee Baker, 625. Plaza Pals: Gene
Myers, L and Ms. 254.
At Bowl-Mor-Mixed: Dean Kline, 4
Goofs, 622. Guys and Dolls: Ron Beatty,
4 Bees, 234.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza—Sunday Four: Phylis Schmidt.
Gamblin Four, 545; Sherry Gillette, Sinners, 204. Plaza Pals: Roberta Myers, Land M's, 207—532.

Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza—Bill Straub, Kiwis, 525; Steve Jackson, Kiwis, 531; Allen Everett, Odyssey, 227.

Add men

ssey, 227.

Add men

At Parkway—Town and Country, Rex

Smith, Gutter Dusters, 233. Ant Parkway—Town and Country:
At Parkway—Town and Country:
Shonnye Petersen. Foursomes, 224—545.
Lincoln Mixed: Wava Coatman, Coasters,
530: Marge Propp, Lucky 4, 234—547;
Stella Morgan, MC's, 539: Mary White,
Mustangs, 208—541; Joan Peterson, Moon
Shots, 201—549; Joyce Mills, Moon Shots,
202

add juniors

At Parkway—Ross Smith, Alley Cats,
203—538; Dick Morman, Lefties, 213.
add record, set agate.

At Hollywood—Outcast: Shirley Hock,
007s, 215. Seventh Nighters: Dee Roch,
Twisters, 214; Trudi Smith, Twisters, 207.
add impior boys.

At Bowl-Mor—Guys and Dolls: Karen Wise, Ball Pushers, 566; Mary McGreer, Errors, 202; Betty Peek, P-S and S, 202.

Errors, 202; Betty Peek, P-S and S, 202.

Junior Boys 200 Games, 525 Series

At Northeast—Northeast Jr.: Andy
Tramdachs, Fearsome Four, 210-554.

At Hollywood—Hollywood Jrs.: Guntis
Tramdachs, Pubs, 558; Alan Stalzanburg,
Playboys, 201-545; Bob Sampson, Playboys, 232-564; Ray Atwood, Dimensions,
215-540; Harry Groathouse, H.J.L.B.D's,
215; Barry Nelson, same team, 532; Roger Heffelfinger, Classics, 221-525; John
Esquivel, Classics, 207-567, Preps: Gene
Flynn, The Impossibles, 218.

At Bowl-Mor—Al Brock, Gutter Sweepers, 526; Jack Herstein, Classics, 200;
Scott Robinson, Go Getters, 216.

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# Saint Pass Wins, 27-24 I-State Considerate Huskers' Selmer For Grid Post

New Orleans, La. (A) - Kent Houston (A) - Hoyle Grang- second-period drive to their leans Saints a 27-24 victory lough of Ohio State were iner traveled 124 yards in 22 first touchdown on his one- over the Atlanta Falcons Sun- terviewed for the head coach-League game before 83,437 The Houston defense al-

passing the 1,000-yard mark touchdown, but the Saints defor the second year in a row, fense stopped them.

Kramer's winning touch- interviewed. But the closest Boston down on a pass from quarter-Beathard sent home nine of down pass by Kilmer from Big Eight school. 23 passes, including a two- the 17, which was intercepted

ara bance to Orenn Dass for	
Houston's second touchdown, n the fourth.	Falcons         Saints           First downs         21         24           Rushing yardage         183         141
	Passing yardage 86 230
Boston used Don Trull, an	Return yardage 104 85
arly-season acquisition from	Passes 9-20-0 18-36-0
early-season acquisition from	Punts 3-42 1-28
he Oilers, for most of the game and nine of his 29 passes	Fumbles lost
	Atlanta 0 21 0 3-24
vere complete.	New Orleans 3 7 7 10-27
Babe Parilli spelled him in he fourth quarter and had a	NO EC Dunker 24

Traynham kick) NO—LKramer 7 pass from Cuozzo (Durkee kick) NO—Schultz 22 run (Durkee kick) NO-FG Durkee 32 AT-FG Traynham 25

#### Omaha Knights Battle To Tie

Wayne (Tuffy) Hall scored the Knights' first hat trick of the season Sunday night

NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE, Las Vegas, Nev.—Henderson JC, Athens, Tex., vs. unnamed opponent. 3 0 3 0 6 but Tulsa came back on a ORANGE BLOSSOM, A&M vs. Grambling. Houston 6 7 3 17—27

Bos—FG Cappelletti 40

Hou—Granger 1 run (Wittenborn kick)

Hou—FG Wittenborn 47

Bos—FG Cappelletti 30

Hou—FG Wittenborn 23

Hou—Bass 2 pass from Beathard (Wittenborn kick)

Hou—Farr 62 pass interception (Wittenborn kick) sional Hockey League game. NU Field Sanctuary

in the second period put together back-to-back goals to register the hat trick.

the tie when he fired in a tory supervisor, said. 45-footer at 13:50 in the closing period.

It was the fourth time in home ice.

go Sunday and Miami's young Dolphins broke an eight-game losing streak with a 17-14 vic- had a busy night stopping 32 next year tory over the Buffalo Bills in Omaha shots. Omaha goalie an American Football League Gary Kurt posted 26 saves.

#### Forging into a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter, the Dolphins fell behind 14-10 at the half, then beat on Buffa- To Couriney

San Juan P.R. (A) — Chuck Courtney stood off a tremen-It was the first victory for dous finish by veteran Art the Dolphins, two-year-old Wall Sunday, shot a consermembers of the AFL, since vative par 72 and won the they beat Denver in the open- Puerto Rico Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of Bills Dolphins

Wall, seven strokes back going into the final round, fired a sparkling, five-underpar 67, matching the record

Buffalo 65 27 of the Dorado Hilton Hotel and Country Club course. He was two strokes back at 282.

Mia—Mitchell 1 run (Lusteg kick)
Mia—Fig 17 Lusteg
Buf—Ledbetter 60 pass from Kemp (Mercer kick)
Buf—Kemp 1 run (Mercer kick)
Mia—Twilley 31 pass from Griese (Lusteg kick)
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## **I-State Considers** Huskers' Selmer

Ames, Iowa (A)-Assistant Kramer caught a seven-yard football coaches Pat James touchdown pass with 53 sec- of Oklahoma, Carl Selmer of onds left to give the New Or- Nebraska and Lou McCul-

The University's Athletic Duke Council, a 12-member facul- Maryland lowed Boston's Jim Nance to go 109 yards in 18 carries, to come back after Kramer's held Monday. Iowa State asty-alumni group, said more sistant coach Paul Kemp is Conn. one of those scheduled to be N. H.

The council is looking for g o t was Houston's 23, and back Bill Kilmer, came after a a successor to Clay Staple-Gino Cappelletti's field goals pass interference call on Aton, who ended a 10-year reign as Cyclone coach this year to Texas Tech put the ball at the seven. The devote his full time to the Houston quarterback Pete infraction came on a fourth athletic directorship at the

The council did not say how vard bullet to Glenn Bass for in the end zone by Ken Reaves many persons were being considered for the post or when a selection would be

ROSE, Pasadena, Calif.—Southern Cali-fornia (9-1) vs. Indiana (9-1). ORANGE, Miami—Oklahoma (8-1) vs. Fennessee (8-1). SUGAR—Wyoming (10-0) vs. Louisiana

DEC. 23 BLUEBONNET. Houston-2) vs. Miami, (Fla.) (6-3).

Omaha's Vayne (Tuffy) Hall scored LIBERTY, Memphis—Georgia (7-3) vs.

#### Tulsa won 4-1 Saturday night. To Open Temporarily

Mead (A) - The University

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COTTON, Dallas—Alabama (7-1-0) vs. Texas A&M (6-4).

Dec. 30
GATOR, Jacksonville, Fla.—Florida
State (7-2-1) vs. Penn State (8-2).
SUN. El Paso, Tex.—Mississippi (5-3-1)
vs. Texas-El Paso (6-2-1).

of Nebraska will open for public hunting, on a trial basis, its field laboratory south of here from Dec. 1 to Ron Ward of Tulsa assured Jan. 1, Warren Sahs, labora-

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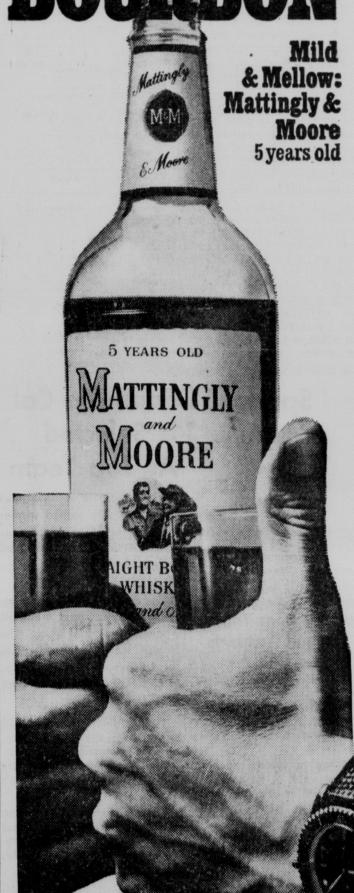
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fort to write a new contract during the caucus with mem- er entered the discussions for In nearly identical concovering 8,000 salaried workers at the nation's No. 3 automaker.

Bargaining table sources the conversion of hourly rated workers to salaried workers Dr. Vance D. Rogers Sun- ate share of the state and as control by government, he still unsolved.

work until 8 a.m. Monday.

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contract without a strike.

main table bargaining at General Motors at 10:30 a.m. Mon-

**Bargaining Teams** Walter P. Reuther, UAW cational structure. president, and John D. Leary, "If the answer is in the af-Chrysler vice president for ad-firmative, than a proportion-

Detroit (A)— With an agree- ministration, led their bar- bers of the union's negotiating the first time since Nov. 8, tracts, hourly rated workers

tiators for the United Auto ence table shortly after 10 a.m. and for an hour and a union came to terms on a Co. won about a \$1 an hour Workers and Chrysler Corp. bargained past a Sunday midnight strike deadline in an ef
Workers and Chrysler Corp. a.m. Sunday.

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Reuther left the bargaining hours Saturday, when Reuth
The two sides met for 14½ firm's 95,000 hourly rated benefits above the old Big workers.

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## Rogers, Hardin Discuss Problems said an agreement was near with some problems involving Faced By Public, Private Education

the national resources with rected to the private institu-A union source said earlier private higher education and tions to assure this dual prothat the passing of the strike Chancellor Clifford Har- gram. deadline would not automati- din said that the educational cally signal a walkout since seeds of the future will be change taking place. The taxthe firm's white collar em- "greater than either public supported institution is seek- groups ployes were not to report to or private education can sur- ing more and more of the philround.

The union has said it would braska Wesleyan University supported institution is seeknot ask Chrysler's hourly and the University of Nebrasrated workers to respect pick- ka respectively, outlined their dollar to support its proet lines set up by salaried views on public and private employes, since the white col- keynote banquet of the Amerlar personnel want to prove ican Alumni Council-Amerithey can shut down the com- can College Public Relations

Both of the educators noted Both sides have expressed that traditional sources of in- all of higher education," Roghope they can agree on a new come for both public and private higher education will be The union plans to resume inadequate for future needs.

**Dual System** But Rogers said the quesday and is expected to push tion of adequate financial supfor a settlement at Chrysler port hinges on the question before taking on the industry of whether or not the dual system of higher education is a necessary part of our edu-

"If the answer is in the af-

day called for a sharing of federal resources must be di- said. Hardin called for a more

The two men, heads of Ne- its program. The privately- 41/4% are enrolled in college,

**Equitable Share** 

will survive as it receives an equitable share of the national resource which is spent on ers continued.

Hardin, who spoke to the group on trends and problems in public education, warned that "we are entering a new expansion phase in higher education" in which enrollment pressures are already strained.

Hardin predicted that colcrease from six to nine mil- was a 5.3 Aug. 9. lion students by 1976. Twothirds of that increase, he

'Difference'

Calling enrollment pressure

Rogers, noting that private U.S. District Attorney the archbishop of the Atlanta higher education is inherent-Charles Goodson of Atlanta Diocese and Bishop Glennon ly innovative, said, "Its very said Oct. 23 that when he re- P. Flavin of the Lincoln Dio- essence is dependent on exceived Abbott's file "it will cese have attested to Abbott's perimentation and innovation be presented to the grand sincerity in requesting the in curriculum, teaching and a conscientious objector status. vigorous response to a chang-

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ing more and more of the tax gram," he said.

Denver Area Is "Private higher education Rocked By Quake

he noted.

come families and minority

"Of the 12% of Negro youth

Denver (UPI) - An earthquake, measuring 5.1 on the Richter scale, rocked the Denver area at 10:09 p.m. Sunday sending persons out of their homes into the streets and cracking walls in larger buildings. No major damage was reported.

The tremor was the second worst in the Denver area. The worst recorded on the Colorado School of Mines seislege enrollments would in- mograph at Golden, Colo.,

Dr. Maurice Major, a mines geologist, said the thirds of that increase, ne quake was followed by two said, will be in the public other lesser shocks.

ment reportedly near, nego- gaining teams to the confer- committee, for an hour at 5:30 the date the company and the at Chrysler and Ford Motor

Skilled workers at both companies were given a special across the board wage increase of 30 cents an hour in addition to the 20-cent increase for all employes.

The negotiations for salaried personnel at Chrysler have been slowed down by disagreements on which salacan colleges to recruit col- the special skilled workers inlege age youth from low-in- crease and which should not

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Former University of Ne-lawyer, but was told it was between public and private braska student Steve Abbott, still in Washington, D.C. higher education," Hardin braska student Steve Abbott, still in Washington, D.C. tive Service file.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene to be a conscientious objector. tration to Atlanta, Ga.

jury for indictment."

his file for himself and his magazine.

Abbott, who is visiting his coln Selective Service Boards. enlarged graduate training,

Five Lincoln clergymen,

Presently a graduate stu- While at NU, Abbott was ing student body. dent in English at Emory Uni- an executive member of the versity in Atlanta, Abbott said student senate and editor of

who declined to step forward Since graduating from NU pointed out that private colto take the induction oath in- in June of 1966 and teaching lege enrollment increased 40% to the U.S. Army Oct. 19, said English for one year at Clear- over the last decade, but that Sunday that the U.S. district field, Iowa, Abbott's requests public enrollment increased attorney in Atlanta, Ga., had for a conscientious objector 125% over the same period. not yet received his Selec- status have been denied by He also listed the scope of both the Nebraska and Lin- the programs, pressure for

he had requested a copy of Script, the school's literary nancial or ecclesiastical in-

"the fundamental difference

When his appeals for re- the need for adult education Abbott of Lincoln over classification failed in Ne- and educational programs Thanksgiving vacation, claims braska, he transferred regis- abroad as additional differ-

terests is just as devastating

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The fear has been openly riots of 1965. expressed by bus drivers, taxi It covers almost 50 square drivers and by telephone in- miles and is home to about stallers and repairmen.

Bus drivers say they are 650,000 Negroes, afraid they'll be robbed for the small amounts in their coin changers.

359 Robberies

been 359 bus robberies in the be cut off from the rest of city. One driver was shot to the city even more than it is. death, two others wounded. The government report on the Two were knifed, one was hit with a tire iron, and sev-

fares into the area. More than transportation was a prime 290 cabbies have been held up cause of frustration. this year despite intense police work.

pairmen say it isn't safe for said: a man to go into the area "We'd better look ahead alone - night or day. They right now to the time when tell of an installer who was things get so bad that police held captive inside a phone officers can't go into the booth by a gang of youths area. Then we'll really have who threatened to kill him.

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the scene of the bloody Negro

two-thirds of Los Angeles'

Cut Off

The continuing threat of strikes by transporation work-Since January there have ers could mean the area would eral were shot at and missed, ability of Negroes to get jobs Taxi drivers simply refuse outside the area on public

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty Telephone installers and re- commenting on the situation,

a crisis that dwarfs this one."

The number of police in the

and repairmen stayed off the The bus drivers already their demands for more pro- many buses that allow the early. Arab voices and roof motorcades of slogan chant- Before he left he said: "I tection. They went back to driver to signal police incon- high banners are proclaiming ers rolled everywhere. work only when the Pacific spicuously by turning a switch it as the "Southern Yemen Lt. Col. Colin Campbell saved many innocent Arab Telephone Co. agreed to pro- that activates a signal on a Peoples Republic.'

Amman, Jordan (A) - King Hussein returned home after 40 days absence during which he visited Egypt, Algeria, Spain, France, Germany, Britgreeted him at the airport.

> BOBBY T. cashed his

> > paycheck at

DIVIDEND

and saves the money on every gallon of gas to pay for his cigarettes each weekend.



## What Would YOU Do?

if you had difficulty pulling out of a parking space because of heavy

The law says autos already in the

stream of traffic have the right of way Police say you should wait patiently until a sufficient gap in the traffic appears and then cautiously enter the roadway.

## Nation Proclaims Freedom Early

Police Lt. Floyd Phillips ing British, that is - this In emergency meetings city says "the average Negro fam- country they have ruled for officials agreed last week to ily is law-abiding, but here 128 years will not become inlice officers to "ride shot- to get involved in these But when Sunday's dawn Aden and the Arabs in the Hussein Return Home towns of Crater, Maalla and er for formal word.

ing Arabs climbed the front "The family looks inward "Let us be clear about this, reasons. House shorthand rered, white and black banner parents and children." of the National Liberation

Watching and helping them Broadcasting Corp. were Arab soldiers of what Defending the young people already appearing.' Arabian'' army

job last Friday to back up have electronic devices on was born Sunday, 80 hours brations reached new peaks, plane.

Aden (P) - A new nation withdrew. At 8 a.m., as cele- way home to England by

believe, by being here, we Mitchell, the man who had lives. The civil war never had Officially - to the depart- imposed his will on 75,000 re- a chance to come to Crater bellious Arabs, was on his while we were there."

#### provide 200 plain-clothes po- is apathy. They do not want dependent until Thursday. Society's Discontents Blamed broke over Aden and the On Family, Older Generation

London (A) - A British so- by "rabid hostility" toward Tawahi found British troops cial anthropologist said Sun- the young. had departed under cover of day "the family" and the The young go out of their darkness, they waited no long older generation are the root way to look unconventional, of society's discontents.

In Crater, where for 145 "Far from being the basis ing that the young really are ain and the United States. days the Argyll and Suther- of the good society, the fam- unconventional, he said, add- 20 years as the fastest talk-Thousands of his subjects land Highlanders have domilily with its narrow privacy ing: "Tension between the nated all movement, the nor- and tawdry secrets is the generations is normal for any attorney Leslie Hale admits mally deserted streets sud- source of all our discontents," society, but the present anx- his doctor has had the last denly were transformed as said Edmund Leach, provost liety of British parents seems

> of the Chartered Bank at the upon itself, there is an inten- what is odd is not the behav- porters say Laborite Hale bottom of Queen Arwa St. and sification of emotional stress ior of the young but the re- speaks well over 200 words a strung across the road a huge between husband and wife, an action of the old.

broadcast by the British "We should not get upset if

Saturday was the "South of today, Leach said society Speaking of the young, he had failed to create a world said: "For the present, at During the night they moved fit for young people to live in least, they are showing a re-

and the old react by believexcited, laughing, cheer- of King's College, Cambridge. altogether out of proportion. Parliament soon for health

> Suggesting that the family other MP. He spoke in a lecture needed changing, he went on:

symptoms of this change are

into Crater as the Argylls and this failure was marked freshing determination not to be corrupted by our selfdestructive scheme of values. "They deserve encouragement, not reproach.

#### Livestock Disease Rages In Britain

London (P) — The worst foot and mouth epidemic in British history continues to rage. The disease has struck more than 1,100 farms, and 174,000 animals have been slaughtered and burned in vain attempts to halt its spread.

Police and forest rangers began a massive roundup Sunday of all cattle and pigs in the New Forest in southwest England. The searchers, some on horseback, combed the 67.000-acre forest as a Mon STAR - Nov. 27 precaution against spread of the month-old epidemic.

#### French Protest War

Paris (A)—A demonstration called by the Youth Movement of the French Communist Party in favor of peace in Vietnam drew 25,000 to 30,000 persons to the Place de la Republique by police es-



#### New York Police Investigate 3 Slayings In Violence Wave NEW COOPER LINCOLN New York (P) - Police in- day. It is designed to reduce

vestigated the salying of a cab crimes of violence at night driver and the unrelated mur- and will concentrate on the ders of two other men Sunday mid-Manhattan area. as a special force of plain-The patrol was created last clothes men and policewomen week after a rash of muggings

was deployed to stop a wave in the midtown area and a of violence on the city's police report stating that rapes and burglaries in-The cab driver, Victor Del-| creased in the first nine gardo, 22, of Brooklyn appar- months of the year.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

ently was shot to death by a

passenger who fled after Del-

college student was stabbed

to death on Manhattan's West

Side when he and five friends

Brooklyn with a bullet hole

Police made arrests in none

Sunday morning, two men

were arrested and accused of

mugging three persons with-

in an hour on Riverside Drive

and in a West 51st St. apart-

**Thrown Down Stairs** 

threw one of their victims, a

78-year-old man, down a flight

of stairs. They got a total of

\$21 and two wrist watches

from their three victims, po-

The special patrol of 110

plain-clothes men and police-

women started operation Sun-

Talker Retires

er in the House of Commons,

word and he will retire from

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#2 "Thrill Killers"

London (A)—After more than

Police said the assailants

in the back of the head.

of the four slayings.

ment house.

night.

The Advisory Commission of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m., December 7, 1967, in the office of the Director, room 1209, 12th Floor, State Capitol Building, to amend the rules and regulations affecting the operation of the LEGAL NOTICE gardo's unlicensed taxicab crashed into a Brooklyn service station late Saturday His death came less than regulations affecting the operation of Department of Veterans' Affairs. 24 hours after a New Jersey

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE lotice is hereby given that the Board Educational Lands and Funds of the te of Nebraska will offer for sale at refused cigarettes to some youths.

Police found the bodies early Sunday of two other men slain in apparently unrelated incidents.

Bodies Found
Raul Ramos, 38, of Manhattan was found on a street

Refused cigarettes to some the state of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 5th day of December, 1967, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated towit:
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hattan was found on a street

hattan was found on a street corner in Washington Heights with bullet wounds in the head, chest and stomach. Juan Concepcion, 36, of Brooklyn was found at the wheel of a parked car in

#### . . Current Movies . . . .

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: Cooper/Lincoln: 'Grand Prix'.

Stuart: 'Waterhole #3', 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15. Varsity: 'Reflections of the

Golden Eye', 1:13, 3:15, 5:17, 7:19, 9:21. State: 'In the Heat of the Night', 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12,

Joyo: 'Young Americans' 7:15, 9:15, Nebraska: 'Tony Rome', 1:00,

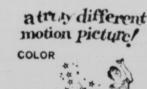
3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Rough Night In Jericho', 7:37. 'Torn Curtain', 9:35.

84th & O: 'Flesh Eaters', 7:30. 'Thrill Killers', 9:00, 'Fat Black Pussy Cat', 10:40.

OMAHA Indian Hills: 'Gone With The Wind', 8:00.

Dundee: 'Thoroughly Modern Millie'. 8:00. Cooper 70: 'Camelot', 8:00.

JOYO: Now Thru





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B52's Strike At Supply Flow In Deepest Northern Attack

ers made their deepest pen- clashed with the Communists positions in the highlands near etration of North Vietnam on in fresh fighting just below Dak To. Sunday night and early Mon- the demilitarized zone close day in strikes apparently to Con Thien and in the coast- to 60,000 pounds of explosives, aimed at a reported increased al lowlands near Da Nang. flow of Communist supplies to the battlegrounds.

ranged more than 100 miles U.S. Special Force — Green and returned early Monday north and unloaded tons of ex- Beret-camp at Kontum City. to bomb storage areas and plosives on the Mu Gia in- The shelling Monday came truck traffic. filtration gateway into Laos. less than seven hours after

6:30 Bulletin Board

Sunrise Semester

Bookshelf (Thu)

Industry Parade Thought for Day

7:30 @ CBS Morning News

7:55 6 8 Newsbits—Local 8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo 7 Educational TV 12 E Brother Buzz (Mon)

3:30 Big Picture (Mon)
C 7 Underway (Tue)
Social Security (We

(Fri)

8:45 Paris Calling (Wed)

9:00 **6** Snap Judgment

E Math (Wed)

DE Art (Wed)

Christophers (Mon)

TV Action Club (Tue)

Social Security (Fri)

Industry Parade (Fri)

Farm Topics-Nebraska

Farm Topics—Nebraska
CE Chemistry (Mn.Wd,Fr)

DE Man's Body (Tue,Thu)

DE In-Service (Wd,Thu,Fr)

Social Security (Wed)

Homestead USA (Thu)

DE Misterogers-Child

Mery Griffin Show

9:25 (S) NBC News: Vanocur

Dateline: Hollywood
E Math (Mon)

PE Phys. Ed. (Tue)

12:00 CG Noon Edition p.m. Fugitive—Adventure O Noon Show: Ludwig

12:15 DE Giant (Tue, Thu) 12:25 Q Over Garden Fence 12:30 Q World Turns E TV Kindergarten

Cartoon Carnival

Romper Room School

E Nebraska (Mon, Tue)

GO Concentration-Quiz

Americans (Thu)

AFTERNOON TV

DE News Places (Fri)

E Big Picture (Mon)

12:35 (Conversations: Olson

G To Love Splendored
From With Me (Mon)

E Science (Tue)

DE Heritage (Tue)

DE Art (Wed) DE Americans (Thu)

1:55 Women News: Sanders

General Hospital

DE Science (Tue)

ME Nebraska (Fri)

2:30 G You Don't Say-Quiz

G 6 D Edge of Night
G 7 Dark Shadows—Serial

DE Language (Wed)

2:55 DE Quest for Best (Mon)

3:00 ( Match Game—Quiz

6:00 News (All but **72**E) p.m. **7** Twilight Zone—Sci.Fi.

6:30 Monkees—Comedy

W I pilot returns today DE Portraiit of Japan

opic: Japanese children

Boys try to save ocean lin-

er from piracy attempt

deadly epidemic (60m)

Cowboy in Africa

7:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

lllya poses as Nazi war criminal; has to order ex-ecution of UNCLE's Solo

DE Nebraska Heritage

look at Nebraska's past

C Lawyer talks Lucy into su-

7:30 Cato Lucy Ball-Comedy

Dr. Robert Manley hosts

ing Mooney for overtime in-

Rat Patrol—War Drama

Mofitt court-martialed af-

ter destorying plasma; only

'Zero Man' Ex-high school

hero is failure; ordered by

youth who idolizes

German Dietrich can help

ME Men and Ideas

8:00 Danny Thomas-Drama

him: Red Buttons (60m)

Howard asks girl to mary

nim: visits her parents

Felony Squad—Police Singer kidnaps nurse to

DE NET Journal-Report

Andy Griffith Show

juries: Jack Carter (30m)

G Samson goes on manhood

test alone: unaware has

taken poisoned meat (60m)

PE What's New-Children

avajo boy becomes a man

600 Gunsmoke-Western

Townsfolk panic; fear fever

G Secret Storm—Drama
G Dating Game—Quiz

MONDAY EVENING TV

on railroad car could start 9:00 1 Spy-Adventure

DE Geography (Thu)
DE Lit. (Fri)

2:50 PE Challenge (Wed)

E Math (Thu)

2:25 @ CBS News

2:35 **PE** Math (Tue)

Houseparty—Variety
Dream Girl—Quiz

E Places News (Fri)

PE Phys. Ed. (Tue, Wed)

To Tell The Truth

1:30 O Doctors—Serial

1:50 DE Lit. (Thu.Fri)

2:00 @ Another World

DE Art (Wed)

2:15 PE Magic (Mon)

1:25 DE Math (Mon)

DE Science (Tue)
DE Math (Wed,Thu)

PE House, Home (Wed) DE Farm, Ranch (Fri)

Morning Show-Var.

Understand World (Wed)

7:00 3 Today-Variety Show

a.m. Sunrise Semes 6:45 Cartoon party

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

Central Highlands

The eight-engine heavies Communist troops shelled a ern part of the Mu Gia Pass In ground action, the U.S. they unloosed heavy mortar

9:45 DE Math (Mon)
DE Land Sea (Tue)
9:50 Accent: Rita Shaw

9:55 Children's Doctor

10:00 G Personality—Quiz

Andy (Mon,Fri
Marilou (Tue)
Art: Becky (Wo
Martha Kitcher
Honeymoon Ra

10:10 PE Art (Wed) 10:15 PE Magic (Mon)

10:20 DE Math (Thu,Fri)

Family Game—Quiz 10:35 DE Science (Tue)

10:50 PE Challenge (Wed)

11:15 PE Calendar (Mon)

E Language (Thu)

DE Child. Lit (Fri)

10:55 DE Quest for Best (Mon)

11:00 Jeopardy: Fleming

DE Geography (Thu)

C Co Love of Life-Drama

Everybody's Talking
E Heritage (Tue)

PE Social Security (Thu)

DE French Chef (Fri)

11:25 GOO CBS News: Trout

11:45 @ Guiding Light-Dra.

11:55 3 NBC News: Newman

3:15 PE Friendly Giant

3:25 ON NBC News: Kalber

3:30 O Let's Make A Deal

@ Search For Tomorrow

PE Economics (M,W,F)

DE Psychology (Tue,Thu)

DE Industry Parade (Tue)

Girl Talk: Graham

cities of Europe: Anthony

Fri—'Golden H a w k' ('52)

DE Netche (Mon, Tue)

3:35 PE In-Service (Wed, Thu)

E Math (Tue, Thu)

4:30 ( Flintstones (M,W,F)

Uncle Waldo (Thu)

**E** TV Kindergarten

5:00 Munsters (Mn,Wd,Fr)

4:00 Cartoons—Children

E Smart Sewing (Fri)

610 Mike Douglas-Var.

t · Barbara Rush

DE Aesthetics (Mn, Wd, Fr)

Cartoon Cut-Ups (Tue)

Addams (Tue, Thu)

DE Misterogers-Child

Local News-Omaha

DE Brother Buzz (Mon)

NU Football (Wed)

Museum (Tue)

DE Sepetrum (Fri)

tional party politics (60m) 8:30 Family Affair—Com.

ines his 'parent' manner

Can You Hear Me?

@ Documentary of deaf chil-

Ingrid Berman narrates

Carol Burnet Show

Lesley Ann Warren star

Big Valley—Western

Barkleys ride hearse full of

forest fire (pt. 2)

E Turn Of The Century

Popic: vote on a motion

**DE** Business Roundtable

Movie-'Duel In Sun'

ew Industrial State'

@ Half-bred girl falls for rich

9:30 DE Parliamentary Use

News (All but DE)

10:15 @ Wrestling—Omaha

boy: Jennifer Jones

G Shari Lewis, George Kirby

New skiing techniques

Peggy McCay (60m)

11:15 Movie—'Gunfighters'

ME Skiing—Instruction

Pretty model appears to be

jinxed; accused of murder:

Gunman tries to change

10:20 73

Amb. Edward Clark 30m 10:30 Johnny Carson-Variety

loan syndicate to collect 10:35 TO Perry Mason—Drama

Nixon' Nixon talks on '68 12:35 6 Famous Schools-Art

Communications revolution in early 1900's: M. Morath

Comedian Don Adams (of

'Get Smart'); singer-actress

girl learning to adjust:

O Huntley-Brinkley

**ABC News: Jennings** 

O CBS News: Cronkite

Steel, Robert Beatty

dad: Joan Davis ('50)

Cartoon Corral

Donna Reed-Comedy

11:30 Q Eye Guess—Quiz

PE Phys. Ed. (Wed)

Andy (Mon, Fri)

Art: Becky (Wed)

Honeymoon Race

Andy of Mayberry

Martha Kitchen (Thu)

E Come With Me (Mon)

Hollywood Squares
Dick Van Dyke Show

E Smart Sewing (Fri)

Saigon (P-U.S. B52 bomb-| command said U.S. Marines barrages on other American

The B52s, each carrying up struck two large track parks and four large storage areas In the central highlands, in a night raid on the north-

> The pass is the main mountain portal through which the North Vietnamese funnel men and supplies into Laos for infiltration into South Vietnam.

Deepest Penetration

The U.S. command said the two target areas were 108 and 102 miles northwest of Con Thien and marked the deepest penetration of the war so far for the B52s into the

Con Thien is two miles below the demilitarized zone, which would make the B52 raids a little more than 100 miles above the zone into North Vietnam.

The raids apparently were staged to stem a newly increased flow of supplies to the south. Allied intelligence reports lately have told of heavy truck convoys moving southward along the Ho Chi Minh infiltration trail in Laos EVERYBODY'S MONEY: and said that in some places the vehicles were bumper to bumper

First B52 Raid

The first B52 raid of the war over North Vietnam struck at the Mu Gia Pass on April 12, 1966. Since then the pass has been hit at least half a dozen times, the most recent strike Nov. 1.

U.S. Marine clashes, more pears on the surface. than 100 miles apart, left 19 Marines dead and 82 wounded. opener for every American The Marines reported killing who has been brain-washed by ualties in the second encoun- and self discipline.

Luebbe Elected

woman's voter.

#### RADIO

Wed-Traveling Saleswom-(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio an' Comedy: young woman tries selling career to help Station listings after Monday's paper each week will Thu—'Hell's Horizon' ('55) Crew of B-29 loses efectiveness due to personality fighting: John Ireland Ship capt conquers eneach station are followed by emies in Caribbean: Rhonposition on dial, network da Fleming, Sterl. Hayden affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha -Nebraska's largest, affiliated constitutes an indirect wage waluation in seven other counwith Lincoln Journal, Lincoln cut in terms of purchasing tries — Spain, Israel, Hong Star; 24 hours; news: on hour power plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6; sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights:

Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Stebbins, 1, weekdays.

Pres. campaign and on na- Your Opinion 12:15, 6:15, Morn- foreign labor dearer." ing Show, 7.

@ Bill's ex-girl friend exam- 24 hours; news: 5 till hour, dren; focuses on 21/2 yr-old

ws: on the hour; specials: Peder Boysen 8:05 M-Sat., Scott ordered to thwart threatened holy war Brothers of Broom, 1:05, M-Sat., in Morocco: Maurice Evans Polka Party 12 Sun. KWBE (1450), Beatrice the hour after 1.

WOW (590, CBS), Omaha - 24 hours; news: :55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets:12:15; sports: nitroglycerin to stop raging 10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

Special Features MONDAY

7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG. 'West Side Story' 9:00 Gould's Best: KFMQ. p.m. Spirituals for Orchestra

KFAB-FM (99 mc). Omaha -24 hours music; news: every 2 horns in the way of foreign hours: weather: on quarter governmental commitments. hour; markets: 12:30; sports: the deficits in the balance of 12:45, 5:10; specials: Cummun- international payments conity Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35. KWHG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln tinued to be aggravated nev-- 6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to ertheless by governmental 2); Popular, semiclassical music spending overseas. in stereophonic; specials: Morn- The realities eventually

ing Show, 6:30, Mon.-Sat., Broad- bring a day of reckoning. Ways, be come peaceful cowhand: Randolph Scott 11:35 News: Bolton

12:00 Late Edition of News Nixon' Nixon talks on '68 12:35 Famous Schools—Art

Way Showcase 7, Mon.-Sat.

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln—6:30 to midnight (Wed., Sat. to midnight (Wed. 7:30, 9, 10: markets: 12, 4:45, 8, the goal should be to keep the

'Faulty Valves' Trouble's Cause On Nuclear Ship

clear ship Savannah, feared at first to have a leak in her atomic reactor cooling system, was found only to have a few faulty valves, it was disclosed Sunday night.

A spokesman for American Export Isbrandtsen Lines which operates the \$58-million vessel for the U.S. government, said the trouble had been repaired and that the ship would leave its berth in Hoboken, N.J., on Monday morning to load cargo at Bayonne.

It then will sail for Philadelphia and for Norfolk, Va., the spokesman said.

#### Veterans Plan Joint Group For Lobbying

Grand Island (A)-Four veterans organizations with members throughout Nebraska met Sunday to initiate plans for a state veterans group to represent all veterans in legislative matters.

Represented at the meeting were Veterans of World War I. Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans. The new group will be

known as "Nebraska Veterans Legislation Commission" and will be fully operational Initial plans call for the group to meet twice annually of a legislative committee in the State Legislature which GRASZ-Frederick E., 64, Crete, will be charged with hearing died Saturday all bills proposed concerning veterans.

Deeper

Significance

In attendance were Joe Sedlacek, of the VFW, Bob

#### William Galbraith in the British economy well Loses To Thieves

ican flag lapel pins and a SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Donna clock radio.

New York (A) - The nu- ANTON-Mrs. Ethel (widow of HOCKMAN-Willard, 65, Geneva, Gus), Alexandria, Va., died Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', A. Lincoln Memorial.

died Friday, Born Creston, Lincoln resident 40 years. Retired employe Burlington shops, employe Nebraska State Historical Society. Survivors: wife, Belle sons, Lorlys E. of Louisville, Ky., J. H. Randall of Lincoln; brother, LeRoy of Yoder, Wyo.;

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**Deaths And Funerals** 

five grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock, The Rev. Merle Graven. In state until 12 Sterling. p.m. Monday at 4300 O, then at 6037 Havelock until service. Lincoln Memorial.

KRIEGER-Reuben, 51, 4621 Mohawk, died Thursday in Grand

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

MOCK-The Rev. Carl A., 74, 5136 Cooper, died Saturday. Retired Seventh-day Adventist minister, formerly served College View Seventh-day Adventist in Lincoln. Union College graduate in 1923. Formerly of Greybull, Wyo. and Falls City, Nebraska resident 23 years, Lincoln resident past four years. Survivors wife, Lola; daughter, Mrs. Carleyn Hartgrove of Madison Tenn.; brother, Bert; two granddaughters. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

UMSTED - Mrs. Blanche, 86, 5003 Leighton, died Sunday. Born Red Oak, Iowa, Survivors: stepson, David A. of Pontiac, Ill. niece, Mrs. Bill Schnieber of Lincoln: one granddaughter. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

**OUT-OF-TOWN** upon endorsement by all four GRAHAM - Mark L., 71, Raygroups expected within a year. mond, died this weekend. Farmer. Survivors: son, Donald of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. William Fuhr of Chenoa, Ill.; sisters, and more frequently when Mrs. Edith Detwiler of Lincoln, the unicameral is in session. Mrs. Walter Kuse of Omaha; A goal is the establishment four grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O

> Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran, Kramer. Burial

#### RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
BOYER—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Janet
Bettger), 1140 N. 25th, Nov. 25.
Daughters
ARMBRUSTER—Mr. and Mrs. John
(Ethyl Burtwistle), 530 Birchwood, Nov.
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died Thursday. Survivor: father, A. E., Geneva. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kirtner-Farmer's, Geneva. Burial

Dorchester. HOWERY - Loren L., 79, 2911 F, ROGMAN - Roy Allen, 13, St. Mary, died Saturday in tractor accident. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rogman of St. Mary; brothers, Wayne, Rex, Randy, all at home; sisters, Mary, Shirley, Barbara, all at home; grandmother, Mrs. Anna Rogman, Mrs. Maude Whitten, both of Sterling.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran, Sterling. Burial:

ROHRIG — Mary Elen, 50, San Jose, Calif., died Saturday. Native of Nebraska and former Lincoln resident. California resident 21 years. Alumnus of Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Member and past president of the San Jose Woman's Club. Member Calvary Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Richard H.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. White, San Jose; brothers, Harold A. White, Denver, James A. White, San Jose. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lima, Salmon and Erickson Cathedral Chapel, 710 Willow St. at Delmas Ave. Memorials: American Cancer Society

WALTERS - William, 74, Avoca, died Saturday in Lincoln. Born Kentucky, resident of Weeping Water-Avoca area for 45 years, former Nebraska City resident, retired farmer, Member Methodist Church, Weeping Water. Survivors: wife, Ethel; sons, Herman of St. Joseph, Mo., Lawrence of Lincoln; stepsons, Harry Davis of Wichita, Kan., Alfred Davis of Elmwood; brother, Lawson of Nebraska City; sister, Mrs. Maude Cornell of Nehawka; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Weeping Water Methodist. The Rev. Charles Mitchell, the Rev. Mrs. Louise Stock. Burial: Oakwood, Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water.

WHALEN - Frank, 73, El Dorado Springs, Mo., died Saturday. Former resident of Cortland for 48 years, born Cortland. Survivors: son, Francis of Albuquerque, N. M.; daughters, Mrs. Paul Geiger of Utica, Mrs. William Hazlett of Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Henry Osterland of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Charles Switzer of Gravois Mills, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Mary Dillow of Lincoln; 12 grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St.

James Catholic, Cortland.

#### Omaha Vote Prediction Upped MAY-Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Susan Omaha (P)- The estimate

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(Yana Mateja), 3559 S. 51st, Nov. 24.

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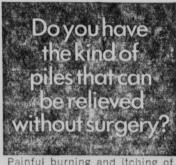
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Adverse Balance

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24 hours; news: 5 till hour, weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, University Speaks, 11:45 Sun.; Lee Thomas, 4, Return to Paper Plates, 2:25, 7:35, 10:25, 2:25, 10:25, 9:25.

In America, despite our fa- archs who rule two of the 24 vorable balance of exports world's richest oil empires hours; news: 5 minutes before over imports, we have been will meet here next year running a chronic adverse in- when Kuwait's Sheikh Sabah ternational balance since as-Salim as-Sabah pays a World War II. This has stem- state visit to Iran as guest of 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, med from huge government the shah. The visit will be spending for foreign aid and after the Moslem fasting for our military forces over- month of Ramadan, which seas. The pound devaluation ends in January

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**Devaluation Of Currency** Termed Indirect Wage Cut 22 North Vietnamese troops the fallacy in the "new eco- national economy responsibly Lowry of the Legion, Don

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AMERICAN SOLDIERS . . . carry body of comrade

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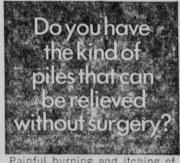
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#### Monarchs Meet

Tehran, Iran (A)—The mon-



# Malaysian Government Uses Curfew, Police To Halt Riots

government ordered schools vicemen from Vietnam. closed and a halt to air and rail service in this island city | Troops and police in Pen- But the protests quickly and the neighboring mainland ang were under orders to shoot turned into racial clashes beport of Butterworth Sunday, arsonists or looters on sight, tween the Chinese and Ma-It imposed an indefinite ex- "I won't be happy if peo- lays in Penang Friday and tension of a curfew designed ple are shot, but we can't Saturday. They spread later to halt arson, looting and ra- help it," said Tan Sri Haji to Butterworth. cial rioting between Chinese Hussein Bin Sidek, deputy in-

nounced the halting of leaves line with Britain's 14.3% trim-

spector general of police. Government officials said Trouble began last week they were preparing for a with demonstrations against general strike Monday in Ku- the decision of Prime Minisala Lumpur, the nation's cap- ter Tunku Abdul Rahman to The U.S. Embassy an-ling - backed currency in

## British Say De Gaulle Plans Pound Sabotage

London (A) - President | French attitude and actions. Charles de Gaulle came un- Anthony Bambridge, busider sharp attack in the Brit- ness editor of The Observer, ish press Sunday on charges wrote: "All pretense of moneof attempting to sabotage Bri- tary cooperation between tain's devaluation of the France, on the one hand, pound and overthrow the dol- and Britain and America on the other has been cast aside.

Some commentators suggested the French president "There is no doubt that may outsmart himself in the the French administration is

British experts expect the the pound and the dollar, and ping. French to take advantage of the hope is that good sense The worst violence Sunday directors, and then Group of whole monetary edifice crash- and a factory were burned, Ten in Paris — called to dis- ing around our ears." cuss and approve Britain's He suggested that the Ban- and some looting took place. application for a \$1.4-billion que de France was "on the gerous rumors.

Charges Denied the accusations.

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Penang, Malaysia (P) - The on Penang by American ser- ming in the value of the pound.

**Shoot Arsonists** 

devalue Malaysia's old ster-

'Antics Of DeGaulle'

man's party holds 140. Penang's chief minister, Wong Pow Nee, said the disorders on the island up to Sunday had killed nine persons and wounded 195.

**Racial Clashes** 

Rahman and other officials

blamed the disorders on the

leftist Labor party, which

called for a general strike in

Penang Friday. The Laborites

oppose Rahman's government

but hold only two seats in the

144-member Parliament. Rah-

24-Hour Curfew The government imposed a 24-hour curfew Saturday, and this was being extended except for brief periods when the restrictions will be lifted to permit shopping for food and other essential items.

Officials siad they were pleased Sunday by the fact there was no trouble in Penang when the curfew was not united in its attitude to lifted for two hours for shop-

this week's meetings of the will prevail before the antics occurred in Butterworth, International Monetary Fund of Gen. De Gaulle bring the where police said three homes two persons were stabbed,

Tear Gas Used stand-by credit - to spread side of order in these mat- Police used tear gas Sunwhat they described as "dan- ters and that its top officials day to quell antidevaluation are profoundly miserable at demonstrations in Kuala Lumbeing dragged into an un- pur, 180 miles south of Pe-The French have denied seemly and dangerous bat- nang, and in Johore, on the Sunday Telegraph Finan- Historian A. J. P. Taylor, mainland just across from

said: "There can be no doubt opposes British entry into the Hundreds of riot police and per & Sons' Mortuary, 4300 Greybull, Wyo. that in London the actions of Common Market, wrote: "In troops armed with rifles and O, for the Rev. Carl A. Mock, A 1923 graduate of Union daughter, Mrs. Carleyn Hartthe French are regarded as all the turmoil of the last tear gas canisters were post- 74, of 5136 Cooper, a former College, the Rev. Mr. Mock grove of Madison, Tenn; a mischievous but also as dan- few weeks, one thing has stood ed at the major markets in Lincoln minister who died had retired from the minis- brother, Bert; and two grandout with crystal clarity. It is Kuala Lumpur. The police Saturday. "It seems impossible to this: President De Gaulle and troops, some patrolling The Rev. Mr. Mock had until four years ago when he doubt that last week's unpre- has done all he could to in- in armored personnel car- been pastor of the College moved back to Lincoln. cedented demand for gold was jure this country and its fi- riers, will remain on duty View Seventh Day Adventist He had been a Nebraska day Journal and Star" keep you through Monday.

FIREMEN WORK TO FREE TRUCK DRIVER

Chicago firemen worked for about an hour to free Gerald Woods, 39, of Munster, Ind., after he was trapped in the cab of his truck Sunday. Officials said that Woods had slammed on his brakes to avoid hitting some children, causing

the truck's load of coiled steel, weighing many tons, to shift forward, crushing the cab and pinning Woods against the steering wheel. Woods was hospitalized with several cracked ribs after his release.

#### southern tip of the Malaysian Rev. C. A. Mock, Former Pastor At City Church, Dies

try and lived in Falls City daughters.

Church in 1939 and had pre- resident for 23 years.

Services are pending at Ro- viously served six years in Surviving the Rev. Mr. Mock are his wife, Lola;

> What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sun-

## The Purr-Fect Present For A Catty Christmas

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

New York (UPI)-Make it a catty Christmas for those of your acquaintance who "have everything."

Bet such folks don't have a luxurious Himalayan or a glistening brown Burmese. No, silly. They're not the latest sports cars or togas. They're what this story says in the first sentence -cats. Not regular felines. They're classy cats.

Interest in snooty purrmakers, according to the Pet Food Institute, ranks as a status symbol. Americans now spend \$12.5 million a year for the privilege of owning or giving an exotic

Siamese Tops

Siamese are top dog among purebred cats, the institute reports. Instead of lapsitting, they prefer to poke their whiskers into every corner and stir up mischief. These creatures have a sleek, cream colored coats and brilliant blue eyes surrounded by a brown mask.

Himalayans have long, soft hair but the same coloring as the Siamese. The pretty looks are teamed with an easy-going personality.

For those who want a chic cat there are the Abyssinians. They are shy, primitive looking and sport russed fur on a lithe, muscular body.

Affectionate

Owners of Burmese, meanwhile, declare this kind of cat is the most affectionate among foreign shorthaired cats. They have striking gold colored eyes and solid brown coats. Unlike the Abyssinians, they are gregarious and apt to show off when given an audience.

The tailess Manx catches the fancy of other lovers of what they lack in the tail larged city of Saint Malo.

27 Sporting Equipment

department they make up in devotion.

A new breed that is growing in demand is the Rex. This type has a curly coat and wavy whiskers. A nicely curled kitten sells for

\$100 or more. When shopping for a purebred cat, you'll find price

tags from \$25 up. Plain Cats Less

If this seems steep, you can pick up a plain cat, breed mixed, for a few dollars. (They're not as stylish as purebreds but they are lovable.)

When on the prowl for a classy cat, the following tips will help make the task

-Pick a kitten that has a plump, firm body and perky disposition. It's coat should be smooth and clean and its eyes, ears and nose free of discharge.

-Before you present it to the new owner, tie a shiny satin bow around its neck. You might also wrap up a box filled with some cat supplies, including victuals.

#### Today's Calendar

American College Public Relations, ornhusker. Extra 'Point Club, Lincoln, 11:30 a.m. Evening Optimist Club, Lincoln, 5:30 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmaster Club, Cooper's
Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Capitol Toastmaster Club, Ag College
Library, 7 p.m.
Sowers Toastmaster Club, Hollywood
Bowl, 7 p.m.
Executive, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings 40th &
South, 6 p.m.
Barbershop Quartet Singers Assn.

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Barbershop Quartet Singers Assn.,
Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Income Tax and Social Security Short
Course, Nebraska Center.
Farm and Ranch Operators Short
Course, Nebraska Center.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.,
1;30 p.m.

Natival Continuous Council, Hospital and Medical Facilities, Orthopedic Hospital nurses home, 2146 S. 10th, 1 p.m.
Japanese Agirculture Training Conference, Nebraska Center. Cabinet Member Loses

Saint Malo, France (A) -Yvon Bourges, a member of premier Georges Pompidou's Cabinet, was defeated in a snooty cats. Owners say race for mayor of the en-

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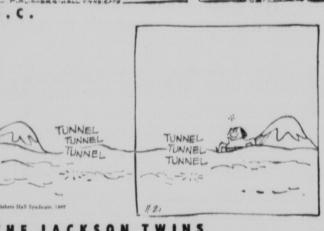
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A X Y D L B A A X R to L O N G F E L L O W One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptoquote Quotation

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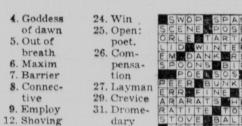
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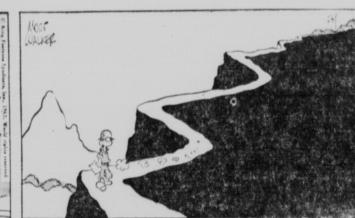


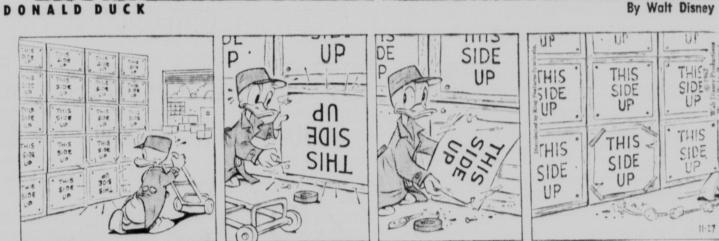














By Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY



"Can I have the car tonight, Dad, or should I invite the gang over to hear some rock 'n' roll records?"



"I think I'll stay in town and go to dinner and a movie from here . . . I hate to waste pulling on a girdle on just a poet."